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# AUTO THUG ATTACKS BERKELEY

# BROTHER SAVES HER FROM FIEND WHO SPEEDS AWAY IN PEACOCK BLUE MOTOR

Strangler May Be Identified in Hunt for Man With Battered Face, as One Who Terrorized East Oakland

### CAMP FOUND IN PIEDMONT PARK

A man who Chief August Vollmer says is unquestionably the same one who has been terrorizing residents of East Oakland during the past three weeks last night attacked Miss Annie Shields, 17-year-old girl, of 2807 Shattuck avenue and attempted to drag her into an automobile which he had driven to the curb near her home.

Cries of the frightened girl brought assistance from her brother who leaped upon the man, threw him to the ground and administered a severe beating before an escape was effected. The description given by the girl tallies in every way with that given by other

Miss Shields, who is employed at 1928 Center street in Berkeley, left her home at 11 o'clock and was but a short distance from it when a man driving a peacock blue automobile drove up to the

"Can you'tell me where the Young Students' Hospital is?" he asked.

Developments

Oakland:

In Thug Hunt

Developments in search of

police and citizens for degenerate

who has been terrorizing East

Degenerate believed responsible

for long list of crimes attacks

Miss Aunie Shields of Berkeley.

Piedmont police discover camp-

ing place in lower end of Picd-mont Park. Copies of news-

ports of man who has frightened children in park add to import-ance of find.

Antone Enk, 32, is arrested in

Children at Thirty-eighth Ave.

Crowd of 200 surrounds painter

who is reported as suspicious

character.
Girl reports man wearing police

star annoys her and man answer-ing description of degenerate is

Steamer Plying

U. S. to Havana,

Is Missing

Reported Adrift Off the

Cuban Coast.

Shipping men here were mystified

on Everett avenue in East

and Porter street report man annoyed them. Posses search neighborhood with no result.

to auto and escapes.

aid in search.

The girl relied that she had never heard of such an institution and continued on her way when he jumped from the machine and seized her by the coat collar. Screaming loudly for help Miss Shields fought the attempts of the man to drag her to the automobile, but thinks that she would have been overpowered had it not been for the arrival of assistance from John Shields, who heard her eries, and ran from the house to her

aid.
This friend in need jumped on ment, and pummeled his face so that it is thought it will still bear marks of the beating. After ten minutes of fighting, during which the girl was a terrified beholder, the man got into his machine and made

That no report of the matter was made until today is explained by an unt of Miss Shields, with whom the sirl lives, by the fact that the young woman returned home in a serious and hysterical condition. It was not thought advisable to question her and every attention was given to quiet her fears. Miss Shields says the man was about 35 years old, had long nose and florid face, was well dressed, and wore a soft hat pulled down over his eyes. FIND CAMP IN BRUSH

OF PIEDMONT PARK

The theory that the degenerate criminal who is responsible for the series of attacks on women and girls of the East Oakland district may have hidden in Piedmont park a various times and made his ex-cursions from there to East Oakland and to the hillside boulevards, was given strength today by the findings of the Piedmont police in a thorough search of the lower end of the unused portion of the park.

Far in the lower end, sheltered under a cypress tree, was found what was apparently a rough sleeping place. A large number of news-papers were spread out under the tree. A makeshift pillow had been made from more that had been rolled up and placed in a pape. A remarkable feature of the find Rambler With 50 Passengers was that among the newspapers was

one copy of every afternoon news-paper published in Oakland or Sar Francisco of the date of October 22 last Friday.

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All of these papers carried news stories on that date telling of a po- by the report that the Rambler was the third three years old, lice theory connecting the flend who drifting "off Santiago," since this The report that the Rambler was the third three years old, operates in East Cakland with the indicates she has rambled far from street. murder of Ruby Allen in a San Fran-her course. The report shows the cisco hotel last week. vessel has drifted well around the

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#### \$102,050,000 Suit Against Baker Says BAY REG \$102,050,000 Suit Orders Pigeonholed

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Suit to
recover \$102.050,000 damages for alleged conspiracy was filed today in the district supreme court by E. L. Rice, an aeroplane inventor of the Pacific Coast, against Secretary Baker, Postmaster-General Burleson, the Democratic members of the House military committee, other Democratic members of the House of Representatives and various army officers. Rice charged that orders to purchase airplanes containing his invention were pigeonholed by cer-tain of the officers named and he was deprived of large profits.

### Richmond Man Murders Wife, Ends Own Life

Jealousy Is Given As Reason for Killing of Estranged Mate by Husband.

Jessie Anderson, 22 years old mother of three children, was shot velocity of from 25 to 60 miles. No dead this morning at her home in toport of serious disaster has yet Richmond by Charles Anderson, her been made. Some delay is reported nusband, who then shot himself through the temple. He died at the

Emergency Hospital at noon.
Anderson was jealous of his wife,
he told Deputy Coroner Fred Maas
less than an hour before the shooting took place. The couple had been separated several months and the husband had just returned from Fresno in an effort to effect a reconciliation, according to Maas. BOY FINDS WOMAN DEAD IN AUTOMOBILE

There were no witnesses to the shooting. Peter Cecvich, 12 years old, who had seen them a few moments before, heard the shots, found the woman seated, dead, in an automobile and the man lying unconclous on the ground, and called the

tension of Richmond avenue on the

The boy told the police he saw the

Oakland after citizen has charged Rev. A. L. Webb of Fruitvale Avenue Church sends out four oung men dressed as women to Two more arrests are made by police in East Oakland.

The office of the East Bay Water coroner's, and Deputy Coroner Mass

This morning, about 9:30, he had told Maas that he believed he was ON LAKE MERRITER ON LAKE MERRITER

everal months as a result of the es-

# Japanese Smuggling

Thirteen Jan- molished. were found two copies of a San intercepted a radio sent from the station at Jamaica. West Indies.

Francisco morning newspaper of the date of October 15, which was the date that the account of the Alvarado bank robbery was published.

Near these was found an empty pint have been sent oun to search for the whisky flask with part of a label, built of the steamship Speedwell, last few days and are being held at that it had contained honded goods. It appeared to have been reported sights been thrown away recently. On a addiff inverted off the southwestern known today.

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Stock Man Kidnaped, cab horities.

Power Wires Blown Down and Parts of City Thrown Into Darkness; Many Trees Are Uprooted; Launches Adrift

Young Orchards Injured in Eastern Parts of County; Southern Counties Report Electrical Storm and Rain

Howling winds and darkness, narow escapes from death, falling power wires razed election tents, up-rooted trees, smashed windows, flying signs, played havoc with political meetings, anxiety for ships at sea. nervous collapses and the moing of ducks to Lake Merritt and the Alameda marshes marked the first big gale of the season which struck the coast last night, extending as far north as Eureka, and reaching a velocity of from 25 to 60 miles. No

in the arrival of vessels.

A portion of Oakland was in darkness for several hours when a power pole and transformer serving the east end were wrecked. Three persons had narrow escapes when three power cables of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the Twentieth-street subway on Macdonali avenue, Richmond, were blown down. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morissette were beneath the wires as they fell, but were not hit. When P. P. Travers, a motorman, attempted to pull the cables from the trolley he was known as he came in contact with a concrete steamer Cape wire. The other cables which fell that vessel was sunk in Narragan-seried 2300 and 5000 volts. Richself Eav last night in a collision with the Savannah line steamer from the trolley he

TREE FALLS AGAINST FRONT OF HOUSE

papy, had gone there with his wife street, shattered a window and narin a service automobile.

The boy told the police he saw the street a window and narf-year-old son of the house. This rowly missed hitting Roy Evans, the 6-year-old son of the house. This nachine stop and Anderson leave it was the most serious accident report-

machine stop and Anderson leave it turn off a water meter. The woman remained in the machine. The boy turned and had walked a short distance when he heard two shorts.

Federal officials in San Francisco of CAUSES COLLSION

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and come into port badly crippled, turned to cross to the other side. Another vessel damaged slightly was Captain Garfield said the ordered GUN TRAP FOUND the schooner George E. Billings. had grown to know Anderson very that the barkentine Rose Mahoney, On the waterfront it is thought avoid the collision.

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drag early in the evening. Numbers

several months as a result of the est of launches and barges broke from trangement, and had but recently their moorings.

Thousands of duck were driven to get the control of the control

Yesterday Anderson had told employees of the water company office hers tacked insecurely to poles and that his wife was going to take their ifences became the sport of the wind.)

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> WIND IS SEVRE IN COUNTRY DISTRICTS

ternment in rounding up alleged tenored in Washington township. Six Are Indicted members of the ring in Japan has been grounded suffered to some ex-

### President and Mrs. Wilson Vote: First Ballot For Wife

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—President and Mrs. Wilson voted today dent and Airs. Wilson voted today in the presidential election. They marked their hallots at the White Honse and mailed them to Princeton, New Jersey, where the President heretofore has gone each election day to vote. Nine other baliots also were forwarded to New Jersey today from the White House, those voting by mail including Secthose voting by mail including Secretary Tunulty and Mrs. Tunulty, Dr. Stockton Axson, a brother of Mr. Wilson's first wife, Charles Sweem, the president's private stenngrapher and other attaches of the

White House. These were the first ballots ever cast by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Tumalty and they were among the first of the great army of women en-franchised by the Nineteenth Amendment to vote in the 1920 election. The ballots from New Jersey were forwarded to the White House early this week by request.

### Craft Search For Crew of Lost Stone Ship

Nineteen Believed Drowned When Cape Fear Plunges Into Narragansett Bay.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 30 .- (By Associated Press). - Members of the crew of the Coast Guard rehad been found of any of the nine-BARTENDER PUTS UP teen missing members of the crew LIVELY SCRAMBLE of thirty-four who were on the After boarding the Cit

Points along the shore bay shore. Anderson, who is a meter H A tree blown against the home of also reported wreckage, but there which he had been person the offi-

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HUNTING FOR CREW

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Bartender on Boat Puts Up a Wicked Fight and Has to Be Beaten Into Submission by Officers of Dry Squad

Deadly Gun Trap Found On Porch of House, 3 Miles From Martinez; 2000 Gallons of Wine Reported

Prohibition enforcement officers from San Francisco late last night raided the barroom on the City of Martinez, a ferry plying between Martinez and Benicla, and arrested Dean Fuller, the bartender, after a spirited hand-to-hand struggle, and a short time later raided a big moonshine still in the hills back of Pittsburg, confiscating more than 2000 gallons of wine, a big still and arresting the three alleged operators

of the plant.
In their raid on the still, accord-In their raid on the still, according to the officers, they narrowly escaped injury, if not death, from a gun trap which had been set on the front porch of the house in such a manner it would have been discharged by the first person walking on the porch. They said they also found a sawed-off shotgun and a quantity of shells lying on a hed in the house, apparently in readiness the crew of the Coast Guard re- the house, apparently in readiness parted early today that no traces for immediate use.

After boarding the City of Mar-tinez, the officers charged they obtained several rounds of drinks from Fuller, who, they assert, was openly with the Savannah line steamer Selling whisky. When they attempted to take Fuiler into custody the latter throw one box of whisky into the bay through a porthole and vainly wheekare. Points along the shore

Ited the scene of the tragedy with Deputy Coroner Mass. They found the woman seated in the machine, dead, her body leaning to one side and her hands in her pockets. She apparently had been taken entirely unawares. There was a bullet hole through her temple.

HUSDAND LYING ON GROUND, UNCONSCIOUS.

Adderson was lying on the ground unconscious. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital while the schooner Meteor fought.

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Wheeler says the contrivance proved to be a high-power rifle set at such angle and connected with twires in such a manner that any per-NEWPORT, R. L. Oct. 22.-An son walking onto the porch would be investigation was begun here to shot before he had advanced two day into the sinking of the concrete feet. This raid was conducted with steamship Cape Fear. Rescue ships such speed that three inmates were his wife. At 10:30 Mans received Extra anchors were drupped on are continuing their search for the overpowered before they could put the report of the tragedy.

Steamship Cape real, to see Super and the court of the overpowered before they could put the report of the tragedy.

Vessels in the stream which began to missing men. Three of those rescued from the and the shells, lying to readlines on Cape Fear were found to be suf-1a hed near g doorway, were found foring from injuries, Dr. Henry Big. during a tearch. In addition to the gins sustained cuts about the head, large still and 2406 gallons of wine, that his difficulty with his wife was too slong the Alameda marshes.

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> All of the defendants are to be ar-A raft on which was a can of talaned late today before a United

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Attendance at the Republican rally in Vallejo was curtailed owing to the National Residual Science of the storm isself before the reaching School Trees, associated RESS.

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Awaited U. S. Okeh ROBERTO PESQUIERA, con-Mexican government to whom has been entrusted the task of inducing the United States

to recognize that government



# To Win Faith Of Big Powers

Recognition by U. S. Gives dead lord mayor.

Hope of Re-establishing Trade Relations.

by UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Recognition by the allied powers soon will be won by the new Mexican governbe won the ne ment as a result of the virtual prom-

definite attitude of the United States. the confidence of Mexico in winning early recognition by the other great powers, pointing out that Great makes automobiles and other means; powers, pointing out that Great that section liable to seizure by:

this out for publication, is a very significant, and, I may add, a very gratifying and reassuring statement of the stritude and purposes of the new government of Mexico. Mr. Pesqueira came to Washington hearing the fullest powers to speak and act on behalf of his government and has exhibited throughout the course of the discussions a complete realization of Mexico's international obligations, just as his letter reflects clearly the firm resoive of his government to discharge them. PREDICTS EARLY

SETTLEMENT. I think I am warranted in saying that the Mexican question will soon cease to be a question at all, inasmuch as it is about to be the United States, but indeed, the whole world as well.

The new government of Mexico. has given indication of stability, sincerity and a creditable sensitive. ness to its duties and their just performance. White the full protection of valid American interests which clearly enjoined upon us as a duty has at all times been in matter of primary concern to us, I may say that on the part of this muntry there has been no attempt to prescribe rigid and definite erms upon which a recognition of the Mexican government would be The Mexical graphinent sound by expressly conditioned.

This we have deemed wholly unnecessary, and the disavount of the Mexican representative of any

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British Soldiers Tear Mourn ing Drapery From City Hall at Cork, in Which the Body of MacSwiney Lies in State

Great Damage Done to Shops in Templemore; Black and Tan Wreck, Loot Number of Whisky Establishments

(By Associated Press)
THURLES, County Tipperary, Ireland Oct. 30.—Great damage was done last evening in Templemore, eight miles north of here. Numerous shops were wrecked during the disturbances.

Details as to the circumstances and perpetrators were lacking

(By International News Service) CORK, Oct. 30. — Violence broke out here early this afternoon when the "black and tans" wrecked and looted a number of wholesale liquor establishments It was the first disorder following the arrival here of the body of Terence MacSwiney, 'Cork's

(By Associated Press)
DUBLIN, Oct. 30.—Two policemen were shot while trying prisals followed in neighboring United villages, six farmers' houses being partly burned.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL.

International News Service Staff Correspondent. CORK, Oct. 30.—The first act of merference with the solemnity altending the lying in state at the city ball of the body of Lord Mayor Mac-Swiney came this afternoon squad of British government soldiers tore off the mourning drapery that WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. - (By the had been hung over the city hall speciated Press.) - The correspond-door. The crowd of mourners out-

FUNERAL HAS

BEEN POSTPONED
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON. Oct. 30.—The Sinn
Fein executive has decided to postone the funeral of the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork until Monday as a protest against the government's action in the case, and to appeal from the military order restricting the length of the funeral procession to a quarter of a mile. ays a despatch to the Central News from Cork this afternoon. HUNGER STRIKERS

ORDERED TO EAT CORK, Oct. 20.—Rishop Cohalan of Cork visited the jail yesterday and peremptorily ordered the hunger strikers there to take food. All re-fused. Thereupen the bishop instructed the nuns attending the hunger strikers, to prepare food, The nuns, having no alternative, obeyed the command and offered food to each of the prisoners, but all re-

used it. Bishop Cohalan now is appealing ersonally to the Sinn Feln leaders to release the prisoners from their hunger strike. At noon today they had completed the eightieth day of their fast. Michael Burke collapsed this afternoon. Zean Hennessey and Thomas Donovan were reported very

#### Soviet Troops Take Guns, 11,000 Men

HY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. PARIS. Oct. 30 .- Capture by soviet troops of 11,000 prisoners, three guns and 54 machine guns on the front opposing General Wrangel's forces was announced in today's off-

# **COX CLOSES HIS** FIGHT WITH BUSY DAY IN CHICAGO

Chicago, one in Gary, Ind., and old-fashioned torchlight parade, were on Governor Cox's schedule 'o-day for the wind-up of his campaign for the Presidency. One of the greatest demonstrations of the campaign was planned as preliminary to the night speech in the Coliseum. Senator Harding, the Repub-nominee, was chosen last

The governor was to address a oman's meeting and later was to ceak before the workers at the Chry steel mills, returning to Chi-chico for a speech to Northwestern University students at Evausion. There, were to be other speeches in arious sections of Chicago throughout the day and night.

Gaily decorated and filuminated automobiles were to form the main section of the parade from the gov-ernor's hotel to the Coliseum.

OPEN TO CONSULTATION.
Governor Cox made public here
today a telegram to a woman supporter in which he stated his intention to consult with both Democrats
and Republicans if elected, to secure diffication of the peace treaty and to consult with other leaders regarding Irish and Jewish racini

"If I am elected," said the gov-mor, "I shall recognize the mandate for entrance into the League i contain by conference with the conate, but accepting such helpful Teservations as are necessary to and. I shall consult with Woodrow Wilson, with Elihu Root, with Wil-

who by virtue of their experience IRISH QUESTION. tion of specific matters like the cause of Ireland it is my purpose to consult with men who nurture the traditions and desires of the Irish beople, such men as Bourke Cochane and Governor Alfred Smith of New York and David Walsh of Masthe Jewish question I will consult with leaders of Jewish thought in

#### Supervisor Mullins Cheered at Meetings

Supervisor John F. Mullins, good rovernment candidate for re-elecdon, was given an ovation as he entered Lincoln hall last night. He was cheered when he declared Alameda county to be governed by the lowest county tax rate in California, that of \$7 cents, and when he re-Terred to the work done for the welmate sick. Fred E. Stewart presided Supervisor Mullins was enthusithe West Oakland Business Men's

Beventh streets. He referred to mud slinging attempts "in the form of malicious and scurilous circulars, made by repudiated politicians to stay efficiency, cleanliness and hon-zary in public office."

Mulins also attended several house meetings in the Watts' tract section arranged by citizens. He section arranged by citizens. also attended the meetings of the 100 per cent American club, women's intreets, the benefit at the Arcadia pavilion and a noon day gathering at Poplar and Tenth streets.

this morning of his endersement for front League in resolutions com-mending his aid "in the develop-ment and improvement of the waterfront resulting in the erection of plants which give employment to thousands of people." Mullins' stand for the lowest possible tax rate was also approved.

#### **Auto** Kills Survivor of Custer's Band

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 30.—Frank Fleck, 70, believed to have been the Just survivor of Custer's band of Inwian fighters, was killed by an automobile on a suburban road near there yesterday. Fleck, a ship car-penter by trade, had lived here for

when Custer's troops were mustered out he was attached to Reno's division. He suffered four bullet wounds and escaped with Reno's troops who had become separated from Custer. Fleck enlisted from Toledo in the regular army in 1867 He was assigned to the Seventh cav alry, which was sent against the Bioux Indians under Sitting Bull.

### Mexico, Recognized Stable By U. S., Will Soon Win Faith of Great Powers

(Continued from Page 1)

within a short time the sympa-thetic friendship and the patient torbearance which President Wilson has munifested toward the Mexican people during the long period of their internal disorders will be fully vindicated. The desire reflected in Mr. Pesqueira's letter for the confidence and amic-able regard of the United States is fully reciprocated, and I am happy to believe that the last cloud upon the ancient friendship of the two peoples is soon to disappear. PESQUEIRA'S LETTER TO COLBY

Pesqueira's letter to the secretary

Dear Mr. Secretary-While the informal and frank conversations I have had with Mr. Norman Davis, the under-secretary of state, have resulted in a cordial and thorough understanding, I beg the liberty of putting on paper the exact position and definite desires of my government.

As you know, and as the United States must see, it is a new Mexico that faces the world in pride and confidence. From border to border there is peace. Not a sinthe federal government, and a whole nation thinks in terms of law and order and reconstruction. September 5 our citizens cast their votes in due accord with democratic procedure, and Alvaro Obte-gon, the great soldier-statesman chosen to be president, is supported not only by a coalition o ties, but by a union of faith and

What you may not know, however, is the new spirit that animates my country. It is not only the case that our men and women have come to a deep, and lasting realization what Mexico owes to the idealism of President Wilson so nobly and patiently exhibited in the unhappy years during which our oppressed millions fought against the injustices which reighed them down for centuries. It is equally true that they have thrilled to the world vision of the President—his tremendous

ideal of universal fraternity.

Mexico today is not merely planning a future of happiness and justice for all within he, borders. Out of her new strength we are willing and eager to play our proper part in the creation of a new and better order that will lift ancient burdens from the back of

FRIENDSHIP FAST FORMING A first task, of course, is firm and enduring friendship between Mexico and the United States. Not only are we neighbors, but every other consideration points to the wisdom of an understanding that goes beyond mere treaties and sinks its roots into the heart of each nation. We have the same political institutions, the same rs-pirations, the same ideals, the

same goals.
Such a friendship is fast forming. The governors of lexas, New Mexico and Arizons—your border states—have already stretched out the hand of friendship, voluntarily telegraphing the President as their faith in the stability, honesty and slucerity of my government.

Our business is to set this friendship on foundations so have

that it cannot be shaken by the attack of reaction. Permit me, therefore, to deal in detail with certain slanders that have not only judiced the recole of the United States, but which have aroused much bitterness in my own country.
WILL MEET HER OBLIGATIONS

Mexico can not but feel deeply aggrieved over the charge that she intends, or has ever intended, to disavow her obligations. Presi-dent de la Huerta, as well as President-elect Obregon, have on repeated occasions publicly de-clared that Mexico will respect all rightful claims duly proved as such, submuting herself to the recognized principles of interna-

The Mexican government is prepared to establish a joint arbitration commission to pass upon and adjudicate the claims presented by foreigners during the revolution.

Any claim that can not be adjusted by means of direct negotiations between the claimant and the Mexican government will be sub-mitted to the consideration of this

commission, whose decisions will be deemed final and binding. AGREES TO ARBITRATION. Mexico has likewise held that in order to place relations on : solid foundation, the existence of a permanent machinery of arbi-tration is essential for the purpose of deciding any differences. As regards the United States espe-cially. Mexico has already ex-

# BROTHER SAVES SISTER FROM

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three and will continue the rigid guard which has been placed about sasi Qabland.

EEPORTS FLOOD POLICE STATION DURING EVENING Developments of the night brought nany reports into the police station. some excitement was caused when a nowd of two hundred persons surrounded a man who was regarded as a suspect, and again when some children at Thirty-eighth avenue and forter street reported that a man ad annoyed them.

To aid the police in their work Rev. A. L. Webn of the Fruitvale Avenue church sent out four young nen dressed us women, a number f citizens searched the woods near Piedmont and the vacant lots, and the police were assured of the cothe ponce were asserted to the co-operation of almost every resident in the district. A wind that banged the windows and creaked windmills and put the electric lights out of service er of reports that were turned into

the police.

ANTONE ENK ARRESTED

On CITIZEN'S COMPLAINT

On complaint of James McDonaid, ears old, was arrested last night at he corner of Thirteenth and Broad-Enk for some time and that the nan brushed against women and diected insulting remarks against hem. Enk denies both charges.
At 7:45 o'clock last night a hurry call from Thirty-eighth avenue and Porter street brought a detail of po-ice, who found an excited group of lice, who found an excited group of twenty-five children, ranging in ages from 10 to 18 years, and who reported that a man had annoyed them. A large crowd collected and a thorough search of the neighbor.

thorough search of the neighbor-ood was undertaken without result. Deputy Sheriff John Riley late last ight discovered a man acting in a cculiar manner at Thirty-muth avea call for the police. When Officers preval in California.

Chamberlain and Snields arrived Pointing out that the whole training found Edward Riley, a painter, ing of the Japanese was German surrounded by more than two hun-dred persons and fearful that he was about to be lynched. It ley said that he was looking for a house in Berkeley and showed a newspape: dvertisement as evidence. He had been drinking and was confused in nis directions. The police took him to the station and checked up on his

CAPTAIN BROWN'S DETAIL

Another arrest was that of William Bolang, 9719 Holly street, who is said to have annoyed some of his neighbors and who is being kept in custody pending a possible investigation as to his samity.

To aid Captain Thorvald Brown, Captain Bodie Wallman and a number of men from other stations were sent out to East Cakland and stayed

Exercit avenue, in East Oakland, ship over parindism, he pointed out late yesterday afternoon and acted what he conceived to be the presided the woman who answered the door that he was in need of money with which to cross the bay, but impressed her as looking for a chance the control of the Europe for the control of the control of the Europe for the control of the The Shiphuilders' Boosters' League pressed her as looking for a chance to dart past her and into the house, indorsed Samuel M. Shortridge for into which her daughter had walked but a few minutes before. The man was about 45 years old, neatly dressed and had a long nose.
PLASHES STAR AND CHASES WOMAN HOME Mrs. Mildred Burnstein, 1006 Jef-

The officers of the leage are. F. R. ferson street, has reported that late Cordan, secretary; C. E. Cook, freasturer; executive committee, George a tall man who stepped out of a Clayberg, J. E. Tatham, C. Eldridge, doorway near her home. She said that he opened his cout and showed a star and that he also carried a patrolman's club. Mrs. Eurnstein ran to her house and slammed the door in the face of the man, had run up the steps after her. She says he tried to open the door and muttered something that sounded like, "I'll get you yet."

#### South Wales Miners Reject Strike Plan

Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Oct. 30.—All proposals for a settlement of the coal strike were rejected by an overwheiming vote at a conference at Cardiff today of South Wales miners, notably of South Wales minera, notably those from Lancashire and Cheshire.

Mrs. Weger Tells How Girls Who Suffer From Thin Blood Can Recover Glow of Health

There is a form of anemia, or thin blood, that afflicts growing girls, causing them to lose color and resulting in digestive distur-bances, loss of weight and many unpleasant symptoms. To suffer from this condition is entirely unnecessary as there is a specific remedy for it, as the statement of Mrs. Alice M. Weger of No. 332 Ethel street, Glendale, Calif, shows.

She says:
"When I was about fourteen years old I was in an anemic condition and suffered from stomach trouble and fainting spells. I was colorless and was as white as death. There seemed to be no blood at all in my veins. I kept losing strength right along and at times had severe headaches when I would give right out and faint away.

"My appetite was poor and what did est caused sour stemach and burning sensation. I was extremely ervous.

"My mother gave me Dr. Will-lams' Pink Pills and after the first box I could see a wenderful change. My appetite came back and I could eat a good meal without the heart-burn resulting. I continued to take the pils and the color returned to my cheeks, the fainting spells: stopped and I became strong and Girl Sought by Posse | well again. I can truthfully recom-

anyone who is suffering from thin blood and I think they are especially i good for growing girls."
A valuable booklet. "Building Up

### Japanese Question Biggest Issue to State, Says Phelan

In a pre-election speech of nearly spolls of war. The United States sided. There was band and vocal two hours duration at the Oakland went to Europe for humanity. Since music of campaign calibre.

Civic Auditorium last night before the war the United States has indian audience of 1800, many of whom eated only that the isle of Yap, an were Republicans. Senator James infinitessimal spot in the broad Pablish of his time to a discussion of United States today has nothing. the Japanese question in California and a vigorous pronunciation favor-Japan has taken a mandate over the Caroline Islands and is thousand miles nearer our shores, where she will set up fortifications. ing passage of Amendment 1, the alien land law, next Tuesday. "This to my mind is the great thing of the campaign in Califor-England has taken German Samoa

nia. To it all other things are, by comparison, insignificant. We can control this Japanese menace now without conflict. If we delay conflict is inevitable," declared Senator

In his address the Senator charged that Theodore Roosevelt prevented decisive measures against the Japa-incse in 1997, in Sen Francisco, and thia he was actuated by the thought that Japan, having emerged from the flue-ian war, was a first-class naval and military power, while the United States was unprepared.

WINTS QUESTION SETTLED. "Ever since since Roosevelt we have remained subservient to Japan on the theory that we were less prepared. Today we are the strongest power on earth. We are in a position to settle this question. idded to the apprehension of many today and for all time. If we delay and considerably swelled the num- we are only sowing the seeds of war. Today we can avoid war. But we would rather fight than give up California," he said.
Senator Phelan's audience cheered

his uttriance repeatedly.

The speaker quoted many statisties on the Japanese situation and gave his reasons for opposition to "dries on of the "brown men" pointed out, for instance, that one dustry, which, he said, although geles county now are Japanese, that 44 per cent of Sacramento births are Japanese, that whereas ten years,

years the Japanese would control the Hawaiian legislature and that at the present ration of increase it was only a matter of a few genera-

and built upon the idea of the di-vine right of the mixado, he indicated the inspossibility of Japanese lemocracy.

RACIAL DIFFICULTIES. 'We cannot tolerate the free incoming of the Japanese,' Senator Phelan said. "The fundamental reason, however, is racial. They can not assimilate with us. If they come in here they must remain per-manently alien. That will mean stratification of society and after that it will be the survival of the littest. In a contest of this nature they will force us down to their standards or we must throw them out, and we are going to throw them out"

Turning from the Japanese ques-lion, Senator Phelan came back to A report in which some credence League of Nations, which he charged A report in which some of was deliberately beaten by a cabal the woman annoyed is that a man intent on denying the Wilson adwalled on the porch of a home on ministration credit, putting partisan-

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

### can participation. He charged that the Shell Oil company of California was subsidiary to the Dutch Shell and therefore under British domina-

#### Professor Loses Job for Doing Politics by auditorium in Los Angeles last

WOOSTER, Ohio, Oct. 30.—The night to hear Shortridge and the board of trustees of the College of Wooster has asked for the resigna-tion from the faculty of Professor William E. Chancellor because of aland erected a wall against impor- leged "publication of letters to Sentations in other than British ships ator Hardins.

RACIAL EQUALITY.

Some of the letters were said to

"On November 15 the Japanese save given notice that before the league in Geneva, they again will have so for equal recognition of Jep? The college disclaimed all connection with the resters. acse nationals throughout the world And we will not have a represen-

The senator declared that every act of the League of Nations, functioning without the United States, had been inimical to Amerieun principles and interests and asserted that what has been done would not have been done and the league would have been a success had Americans participated.

tative there."-

Denying that he was a free trader Senator Phelan pointed to his own membership in the California Fruit Growers' Association and declared for a tariff protection of lemons, beans, rice and other California products. He declared the proem now was one of "so disposing of the duties as to protect those who deserved protection," that with the great national debt a tariff wall was mevitable.

As an instance of what he considered ill-applied tariff he directed protected by his own vote, had failed in a promise to deliver dyes as good as made in Germany. The result, he declared, was to make American fabrics poorer and more expensive and pave the way to a flood of foreign fabrics and indi-cated that he believed in such a situation German dyes were proferrable to damage to the American textile industry.
OIL SITUATION.

In other parts of his address Senator Phelan spoke of the oil simulation, declaring that Great Britain, in taking mandates over Mesopotamia, Syria and Rumania, sought a world oil control which she was attaining. It was the senator's allegation that the Dutch Shell Oll company was a subsidiary of the Royal Persian, a wholly British controlled concern. This, he said, had come out of the League of Nations without Ameri-

Shortridge to Close

Campaign in South and therefore under Eritish domina-tion.

Senator Phelan was introduced by the last day of the speaking tour of Dr Aureija Relnhardt, president of Samuel M. Shortridge. Republican Mills College James F. Peck presided. There was band and vocal and at Oxnard with Governor Stepheland. phens. Hundreds gathered to hear the two Republican leaders. A big audience is expected at Santa Bar-bara tonight, where the tour ends.

#### Mayor Gets Message by Carrier Pigeon

have borne his signature. Chancel-lor maintained, however, that he did not know they were to be made pub-lor. The college it schwed all con-Davie's quick recovery from the re-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FRANK M. SILVA Says:

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The firemen of your city have long been underpaid. It is true they have received a small increase from the Commissioners, but so small that they are at present receiving less than \$5.00 per 12hour day. Out of that they have to buy their own uniforms and outfit, which costs them over \$150.00. All they ask is a small increase of 50c per day, so that they may be able to at least, in a small measure, better their conditions.

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ly proceed, and I am hopeful that 1 pressed her intention in article 21 of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidal-go and is prepared to enlarge and strengthen this machinery. Our plan is to establish a na-

tional program based on order and justice. It is our firm belief that the people of North America are just as faithful to their own high ideals. Hence nothing could better shield the dignity of both Republics, as nothing could be more efficacious for the continuance of penergial relations, than the openture, organized in accordance with recognized international prac-

This policy should be made per-manent a d the Mexican government desires to co-operate in so far as may be needful toward this

Another cause of deep national resentment for the Mexican gov-ernment is the oft repeated assertion that our laws are of a retro-active and confiscatory nature, and that our national program is based on a policy of confiscation.

This is entirely groundless. Not one square yard of land has been confiscated in Mexico, not a sin-gle legitimate right of property has been annulied. Nor do we intend to deviate from this fundamental policy. President de la Huerta and President-elect Obregon have also made public declar-ations to the effect that article 27 of the Mexican Federal consti-tution is not, and must not be interpreted as retroactive or vio-lative of valid property rights

We are a proud people, and the source of our pride is as high a conception of national honor as was ever erected by any nation. Therefore, sir, when the Mexican government declares that it is willing and ready to assume full responsibility for all of its interpational obligations it is a sciemn pledge that will be kept to the

END OF MISUNDERSTANDINGS Present conditions in Mexico-the stability of the government. the spirit of the people—together with the plain statement of a sovcreign people's purposes all combine, it seems to me, to end minunderstanding, and I have the hope that your government will feel justified in recognizing the present government of Mexico and in resuming official relations in order, that, with a spirit of true friendship and co-operation, we may look forward to the necessary

rehabiliation of Mexico.

Please permit to thank you for your courtesies and nover-falling understanding. In the spirit of your great president you have not lacked in the appreciation of our struggle for liberty, nor have you ever lost sight of the fact that the covereignty of Mexico is the most sacred possession of our people It is because of this attitude that I am able to write to you in such frankness and such sureness that

be no mere political overture, but the horest expression of an honest friendship Respectfully, R V. PEQUEIRA.

Political Notes

United States senator. Antony Mazziote, president, spoke briefiy on the claims of Shortridge and de-clared that with Shortridge in the senate the shipbuilding interests of he west would be fully protected. The officers of the leage are. F. R. Gordan, secretary; C. E. Cook, treas-

Harry Homan. A Republican rally was held at Laborets' Rest in West Onkland Filday night at which John W. Fowlet, W. J. O'Nell and M. F. Baker ,who paid a high tribute to he Republican party for the manner n which it had always treated the colored race. He made an earnest appeal for support of Samuel M. appeal

hortridge for U.S. senator. A meeting of the officers of the University of California Democratic Club will be held tomorrow afterneon at 3 o'clock at the Burbank school auditorium on University avenue, Berkeley. Will Hays, local at-torney, and Mrs. M. A. Davis will speak on the League of Nations cov-enant, after which an open forum

will be held. Miss Helen Court-right will give a reading. A largely attended and enthusi-astic rally at the Lincoln auditorium in Richmond last night closed the Republican campaign conducted in Contra Costa county this week by the conuty central committee. Geo. B. Fredenburg, vice-chairman of the county committee, presided at tee

meeting. There were three speak-Mrs. J. B. Hume of Berkeley, who was one of the Californians making the pilgrimage to Harding's front porch, told of her impression of the candidate and his policies. She made a very impressive address and was well received. James M. Murphy of San Francisco, representing the Brotherhood or nanway Trainmen, spoke from a labor standpoint, comparing the Democratic record with the Republican policies. J. J. Dwyer of San Francisco, former harbor commissioner, reviewed the blunders of the Democratic administration, and told very clearly what the Republican party stood for. Aubrey Smith of Sacramento

Gamblers in Redding Are Seized in Raid

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. REDDING, Oct 30 .- The law moves swiftly in Redding. Yester. day afternoon the district attorney ordered a clean-up of alleged gambling dens here. At 10 o'clock iset night deputy sheriffs raided geweral games and arrested seven men on gambling charges,

ST INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
COATESVILLE, Pr., Oct. 30.— COATESVILLE, Pa. Oct. 30.—
City and state police augmented by posses of citizens today are seeking an unidentified negro who last night attacked. Helen King. aged 11, daughter of William King.

Feeling is running high here today and fears of a lynching are entertained by local authorities.

good for growing girls.

A valuable booklet. "Building Up the Blood," will be sent free upon request. Dr. Williams's Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price. 60 cents per test, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Schenectigrained by local authorities.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The final chapter of the California political campaign of 1920 will be written Tuesday at the polis when the voters declare their preferences for president of the United States. United States senator, cavely conficiently gressmen, a host of legislators and other officials.

BIG REGISTRATION
California, normally a Republican attack has a registrered vote for Tuesday's election of 1.574.181, who a last the presidential election there also is the largest registration in the states senator. Of the United States in the political for president of the United States. These takets are Republican of the United States and other officials.

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also is the largest registration in the state's history. Of this number of will be chosen 531 members of the voters, \$54,975 registered as Republicans and 299.861 as Democrats, the necessary to the election of a The Non-Partisan registration was

voters, \$34,875 registered as Republicans and 299,861 as Democrats. The Non-Partisan registration was 171,763; Socialists, 19,828; Prohibitionists, 20,050, and Progressives. 6342. In 1916 the registered vote was 1,314,446, and 1,045,858 persons went to the polls.

In the last general election the state also had a heavy Republican registration, but President Wilson carried California by a smail nariority. Democratic leaders call attention to this fact and assert that the state is still in a pivotal position, despite the overwhelming list of Republican voters.

The closeness of the 1916 vote for presidential abstores is indicated by the deaths vacancies were caused by the deaths

The closeness of the 1916 vote for presidential electors is indicated by of Senator Bankhead of Alabama the official figures of that year. They are National Earth, it are Democrate and 1927 the presidential electors is indicated by vacancies were caused by the deaths the official figures of that year. They are National Earth, it are Democrate and 1927 the president the official figures of that year. The and Martin of Virginia, both Demositive the highest Democratic crats. One senator is to be chosen elector. Francis J. Henry, received in each of the 33 states, except in a majority of 3773 votes over J. F. Albama, which elects two.

Carlston, the highest Republican. The only states which do not elect elector. Heney's vote was 466,289; and Carlston's 462,516. There was a difference of 1695 votes between the lowest candidates for elector on the Democratic and Republican

# Ready for Revolt (3), Oct. 29—(United Press.) rts that Korean revolutione planning a nation wide out-Koreans Reported

TOKYO, Oct. 29 — (United Press.) ists were planning a nation wide out-break on the occasion of the mikado's birthday, October 31, reached officials here today.

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ture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking or other ingredients by asking at any problem of the ingredients by asking at any problem of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, tional which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that hobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soit broch with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Salphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few of 5 and 16 to attend public schools, applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.—Advertisement.

Georgia will pass on a constitutional amendment authorizing pensions to Confederate veterans of their widows. In Kansas the voters will pass on a constitutional amendment authorizing pensions to Confederate veterans of their widows. In Kansas the voters will pass on a constitutional amendment authorizing pensions to Confederate veterans or their widows. In Kansas the voters will pass on a constitutional amendment authorizing pensions to Confederate veterans or their widows. In Kansas the voters will pass on a constitutional amendment authorizing pensions to Confederate veterans or farm homes. Louislana will vote on pensions to Confederate veterans. Michigan on an amendment to protate all in the purchase of farm homes. Louislana will vote on pensions to Confederate veterans, or farm homes. Louislana will vote on pensions to Confederate veterans, or farm homes. Louislana will vote on pensions to Confederate veterans, or farm homes. Louislana will vote on pensions to Confederate veterans, and mineral protectional amendment authorizing pensions to Confederate veterans, and mineral protectional amendment authorizing pensions to Confederate veterans, and pensions al property tax, increase the license fees and use the funds to build and maintain state highways.

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BEECHAM'S PILLS have Hampshire will vote on questions of been used for 60 years by

### people all over the globe. he governor right to very many representatives. he was size of the House of Representatives. New York voters will pass on a proposed \$45.000.000 bond issue. The Largest Sale of Dakota will decide whether to grant woman suffrage. Ohio has a referendum on an act providing for the enforcement of prohibition, while Any Medicine in

Barry Carlotte

### 19 Parties on National and State Tickets; 34 Senators, 435 Congressmen to Elect

NEW YORK. Oct. 30.—The national of the distance of meditional and state elections to be held of regulating the practice of meditext Tuesday. November 2, will be notable for the number of women complete the large number of

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The only states which do not elect

senators are Delaware, Maine, Mass-achusetts, Michigan, Minnesota achusetts, Michigan, Minne-ota Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and

SOCIALIST TICKET

Senate in 11 states: Alabama (2). California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana.

Canfornia, Florida, Hunois, Indiana, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Washington. The Farmer-Labor party has senatorial candidates in seven states. Connecticut, Hilmois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, New York and Washington.

and Washington.
At least eight other parties have nominated candidates for senator in

one or more states. These are Progressive, Socialist - Labor. Single

Tax, Independent, Industrial Labor, Abor, Independent Republican and

Non-Partisan League.
The total membership, 435, of the

next House of Representatives is to be elected. Of this number 218 is necessary for a majority. The present membership is: Democrats, 190; Republicans, 232; Independent Republicans, 2; Independent, 1; Prohibitionist, 1; vacancies, 9. Women by the prohibition of the prohibition o

en have been nominated as candi-dates for representatives in at least

fornia, Idaho, fowa, Michigan, Ne-braska, Massachusetts, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon and Missouri.

31 YEW GOVERNORS.

others. Those electing governors are: Arizona, Arkansas. Colorado, Connecticut. Delaware, Fiorida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nobrasira, New Hampshire, New

Nebrasita, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina,

North Dakota Olifo. Rhode Island

Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wis-consin. Both Democratic and Re-

publican parties have been nominated in all these states, except Georgia and South Carolina, in which no Republicans are running.

The Socialist party has candidates for governor in 18 states: Deidaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, lowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michi-

gan. Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Texas.

Prohibitionists nominated govern-

ors for seven states: Illinois, Indi-ana, Missouri, Nebraska, New York,

Pennsylvania and Vermont. The Socialist Labor party has candidates for governor in seven states, the Farmer-Labor party in nine, and

the Single Tax party in two-Illinois

and Pennsylvania.

\*WOMEN IN FIGHT

Many women have been nominated for office on state tickets. Constitutional amendments are to be toted upon in 29 states. There will be referenda in 12 and initiative in four. Arkansas will vote on amendments granting suffrage to women.

ments granting suffrage to women and the powers of the initiative and referendum to the people. Califorina will have a referendum on the questions, including the Harris problems on processing and the

hibition enforcement act and the sale of poison act. One of the most notable of the initiatives is that in California, where the voters will be called upon to decide the fate of

Japanese farmers by amending the alien land law so as to withdraw the

land-leasing privilege from aliens who are ineligible to American cit-

SOME STATE ISSUES

Georgia will pass on a constitu-tional amendment authorizing pen-

Missouri will decide whether to call a state constitutional conven-tion. Montana will vote on a pro-posed repeal of the presidential

preferential primary. Nebraska will decide a referendum

levying a state income tax, granting the governor right to veto items in

North Carolina will vote on a pro-posed state income tax, while North

Carolina,

South

Governors are to be elected in 34 states, while elections for lesser state offices will be held in seven

Socialists have candidates for the

Wyoming.

tion of increasing the salaries of state offices.

No state elections will be held next Tuesday in Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, or Virginia of the salaries of state of the salaries of ginia.
Probably the banner state for the number of candidates for governor is illinois, where 10 parties have named candidates for that office including the Democratic, Republican Socialist, Socialist Labor, Farmer Labor, Single Tax, Prohibition. Co-operative Party of America, Liberal Party, and Harding - Coolidge Re-publican.

Meiji Shrine Opening and tought in a final speech at

Senator Warren G. Harding will bring his campaign officially at an

Brief speeches were scheduled for the Republican candidate this

forced to dump the products of their toil on an over supplied mar-ket but should be enabled to hold them, through proper extension of credits, until the markets normally

FAVORS SOLDIER BONUS. Senator Harding, answering an ex-soldier, made it clear that he favored a bonus for veterans of the world war, but he declared even not members of the American Legion would wish to take such a honestly carned and reflected hours at a time when the financial high production and prote condition of the country could not against unfair competition, stand such an added drain, and "And when we have won them, insisted that only by a return to we will Republican principles of economics greatest

The senator's Cincinnati speech, devoted mainly to an indictment of the Democratic administration for the mounting cost of government and enormous increase in the number of government employees, struck a note in declaring for a credit system to protect crop growers. He said that farmers should not be forced to dump the products of their toil on an over supplied marwhich will make them adequate.

"We want an educational system which will offer free opportunity to every aspiring mind. We want a policy of social justice. "We want an American mer-

chant marine which will carry American products in American bottoms.

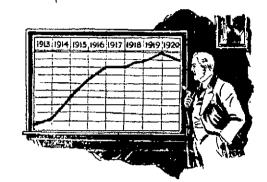
"We want a high standard of living based on a high rate of wages,

good and aided the world toward the millennium.

right, and they can command it if they are willing to deserve it, work for it and support it. "It is in this faith that we-ask "It is in this faith that we ask-that you place an American govern-ment in power at Washington a government which will assemble at Washington men of experience; and constructive minds; a government pledged to economy and efficiency; a government in which the executive and legislative departments will work together in the interest

of all; a government which will work for peace at home and abroad, but which will enter into no alliances to mortgage our independence or surrender our heritage. "To such a government I am com mitted in heart, in conscience and we will have given the world our in patriotism, and it is in that com-greatest possible contribution of mittal I ask your suffrage."

## ANNOUNCING A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS ON



# Forecasting the Future of Your Business

N the morning of April 3, 1917, men smoked more cigars than usual. All that day men smoked more cigars than usual. Tuesday, April 3, ordinarily a dull day at the cigar counter, was a record breaker for cigar sales all over the country.

Why did men consume an unusual number of cigars on this particular day? Simply because, on the night previous, the President of the United States delivered a message to Congress asking for a declaration of war against Germany.

When people read the papers the next morning, it made them extremely thoughtful. It was a day of tenseness. Men were unfitted for ordinary business, and were inclined to gather in groups and talk—and smoke.

### Why the Average Man does the average thing

H UMAN beings, when you average them up, are surprisingly 111 up, are surprisingly alike. If the average man does one thing today and something else next week, it is not because he has changed, but because conditions have changed.

To know whether people will buy more goods or cancel orders—whether they will pay their bills or stand you off-in a word, to know what any group of people will do under given conditions, every business man should study the trend of conditions.

You can only follow the trend of changing conditions by studying "cold figures", as statistics are sometimes called. But business statistics are not cold. They represent the

tabulated results of business life and are pulsating with human interest.

### Follow the Example of the Insurance Companies

NSURANCE Companies know with uncanny accuracy the average man's chances for a long or short life. They know that under certain conditions—age, climate, occupation and so on—so many men out of a thousand will die before the end of the year. They know that so many houses will burn, so many automobiles will be stolen—in fact their very existence is dependent upon knowledge of facts gained through the study of "cold figures".

Any man who tries to run his business without considering statistics relating to it, is giving a decided advantage to his competitor. It is the man who knows the facts about what has happened, and what is happening, who can predict what is going to happen.

So don't leave the "future to take care of itself". The future will take care of itself all right, but that is the only thing it will take care of.

### What Statistics—What Conditions— Should be Studied?

TACH week, this bank will publish an advertisement in this newspaper that will tell you about one vital set of "cold figures" or statistics that you should watch and thinkingly consider. Read these advertisements that the information may help you to guide your business through this readjustment period and make possible the greatest profit.

#### CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

Affiliated with CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

14th & Broadway 🗫 Oakland, California

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Next week "Business Conditions and the Weather Vane" will be the theme of the advertisement. It will show you why—and how—weather conditions vitally affect every business. & At the conclusion of this series, all the advertisements will be reprinted. A request on your letterhead will bring you a copy when they are ready.

BULLETINS GO

Downtown Oakland, close-in Oak

land and farther-out Oakland, as well us all other cities and towns o

the great Eastbay, will receive unequaled election returns Tuesday

night from the OAKLAND TRIB-

UNE. In addition to the principal bulletin boards the following theaters, hotels, restaurants, institutions and clubs will be supplied with

TRIBUNE bulleting hot off the

American theater, San Pablo and

Broadway theater, 1121 Broadway, Chimes theater, College and Keith. Claremont theater, 5110 Tele-

Franklin theater, Franklin and

Kinema theater, 1532 Broadway. Lorin theater, 3332 Adeline.

New Piedmont theater, Pledmonand Linda.

Regent theater, 1116 Broadway.

Strand theater, College and Ashby U. C. theater, University and Shat-

Ye Liberty theater, 1430 Broad

Orpheum theater, 572 Twelfth

Fulton theater, 1519 Franklin.

# SIRENS TO BLAST TRIBUNE ELECTION NEWS

# LONG WHISTLE FOR HARDING; SHORT FOR COX

Theaters, Clubs, Restaurants and Public Institutions to Get Tribune Returns: All of Eastbay to Have Prompt Service; Extras to Give Details of the Count as Received

All is in readiness for the biggest "cleanup" in a news way ever schieved on the coast, when The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will eclipse all former records in gathering the returns of the national, state, county and city election and in bringing the intelligence to the people of the entire Eastbay.

Not only in the usual newspaper channels of bulletins, extras and information bureaus, but through a chain of theaters, hotels, public institutions and assemblages The TRIBUNE will permeate every gathering place of people in the great Eastbay.

And if that is not guarantee that everyone will learn the result of the national election quickly, The TRIBUNE has arranged a whistle signal system from the upper estuary to Albany. In that great crescent the Eastbay's industrial plants will co-operate in counding their sizens:

One long blast if it's Harding. A series of short blasts if it's Cox.

These sirens along the wide sweep. bordering the bay and estuary will give the blasts for Harding or Cox on a signal from The TRIBUNE. Immediately the flash is received. the whistles will carry the news scores of miles about the Eastbay.

In addition to the magnificent irvington—C. A. Bixdy's usua bulletin service by stereopticon alstore.

Mission San Jose—Old Mission the Bowman drug store building in Berkeley; from The TRIBUNE branch office in Alameda. The TRIBUNE will carry bulletin service through the Eastbay district in the following towns at the places in-

BULLETIN LOCATIONS Richmond—TRIBUNE branch.

Hayward—TRIBUNE agency.
Vallejo—TRIBUNE agency.
Martinez—Frank McGee, agent.

Concord-Leonard Lerada mer-

chandise store. Pittsburg — TRIBUNE agent, Mosca grocery. Antioch-TRIBUNE agent, Wenpall stationery store.

Benicia-TRIBUNE agent. P. Whitten drug store. Petaluma-TRIBUNE agent, W. Kahn's,

Bay Point-A. W. Smith, Tele- board, insuring double speed and

Rlo Vista-Rio Vista Banner. Suisun—Young & Kaufman. Fairfield—Walter Hunt drug store Alvarado-Alvarado Hotel Crockett-Community Center, Centerville-C. E. Stoop candy

Pinole-Carl Rugg-Merchant, Warm Springs-H. J. Allard's, Altamort-Telephone station. Sunci-Telephone station. Pleasanton — Letham's ore. Livermore-H. J. Rees' harness

Niles—Niles Phonograh Studio, Knightsen—C. H. Noyes, Knight-sen lrrigation District. EXTRAS TO BE ISSUED

As already announced The TRIB UNE will augment its election service with fast extra editions, carrying exclusive Associated Press spatches in any publication in the Eastbay.

in The TRIBUNE office connecting the Berkeley and Alameda bulletin beards, so that no delay will be ex-perlenced in getting the results before the people of those cities. United Press is putting a special loop where the main International News Service



Ficer?" I said fervently. "Land! That haln't nothin'!" she Ticer said. rejoined heartily. "It was just fun better pus on a little more gas.

She sat silent for a minute or two.

Through the episode in which she had just no traplayed the leading role. Then with fiver a last reminiscent chuckle sar turned to me.

the look upon Mr. "Bridgeham's" face as he retreated to his car. "But you watch out for him when you git back home unless he's scared you know about his breakin' into that so long ago, I s'pose there wouldn't be nothin' doin' about it new—the shariff and the owner of the house is both dead years—so I guess you wouldn't have nothin' to hold ever his head, an' he'll probably reason

believe that I was speaking only the back to this corner. I'll walt here truth, but deep in my heart I knew till you have plenty of time to do it." that I was an unconscionable faisi-tier. I was afraid of Mr. "Bridge-ham" or Jake Wilsey—his real name, according to Mrs. Ticer's ashave many uneasy moments before

### **\*How My** Poor **BACK DOES ACHE!"**

Many a woman keeps Sloan's handy for this, but it's great for other pains, too

THAT dragging, wearying back

sharp neuralgic twinge to the dull. tearing ache of rheumatism. Then there's sciatica, lumbage, ore muscles, stiff joints. Keep a bot-

the handy, for you never'll know when you will pass it. Largest size is most economical At all druggists—Isc., 70c, \$1.46.



typified was solved.
"I am glad to hear that." Mrs. "And now, dearie, you'd have missed thought I heard that train whistle meein' Jake's face turn all colors of down Southampton way, and even it the fainbow when I reminded him of we are pretty near there you'll have the rainbow when i reminded in the rainbow when it is a rainbow when it through the culvert under the rail-road. You won't have to stop for

no tracks nor be nervous about the flyer comin' through."
"I'm not going to let you out." I "Jake Wilsey won't make you no qualm at the thought of Dicky's face more frouble while you stay around when I should introduce him to Mrs. That I shared when I remembered fore the fashionable growd the train fore the fashionable crowd the train always brought. "I want you to the community. come with me and meet my hus-

band. pleasure, but she shook her head stubbornly.
"When you're as old as I am.

"you'll learn that husbands ain't able to jump from idleness into the anxious to meet anybody else when full swing of activity almost with the his head, an' he'll probably reason that out when he comes to from the three weeks. No. you do as I say let me down at the next corner, and thing pressure hearing a full peaklet me down at the next corner, and tonight I'll come over to the camp let me down at the next corner, and tonight I'll come over to the camp let me down at the next corner, and tonight I'll come over to the camp let me down at the next corner, and tonight I'll come over to the camp let me down at the next corner, and tonight I'll come over to the camp lease if you want to come to the camp lease if you want to come to the camp in the pressure hearing a full peaklet country court house will leave to the compiling bureaus done, nor member now, if anythin' should happen that I was speaking only the back to this corner. I'll walt here that I was speaking only the back to this corner. I'll walt here the compiling bureaus of the polis; a machine which can and will labor long hours at three weeks. No. you do as I say let me down at the next corner, and load; a machine which can and will labor long hours at they haln't seen for two or three weeks. No. you do as I say let me down at the next corner, and load; a machine which can digest to districts for can and will labor long hours at they haln't seen for two or three weeks. No. you do as I say let me down at the next corner, and load; a machine which can digest thigh pressure hearing a full peaklet or they be any load; a machine which can and will labor long hours at three weeks. No. you do as I say let me down at the next corner, and load; a machine which can digest thigh pressure hearing a full peaklet or three weeks. No. you do as I say let me down at the next corner, and load; a machine which can digest thigh pressure hearing a full peaklet or down at the or three weeks. No. you do as I say let me down at the next corner, and load; a machine which can digest to down at the country or the country of the cou

There was an air of finality about her little speech that I saw was best ized, more confused than the dismet by prompt acquiescence. There- order that it attacks, but that would fore I deposited her at the corner she had designated, but I left a part- watched the apparent disorder as a ing word with her that I resolved should be confirmed even at the cost of a quarrel with Dicky.

'You couldn't keep me

away."
"You'd better get to that station." she replied smilingly, jumping from the machine with an agility that a woman twenty years younger and fifty pounds lighter might have en-"That train's almost in."

I nodded, and shot away from the ache, that so many women regu-curb. It was only a short distance larly suffer from, is quickly eased by from the station, and I brought my But it is good for all the family.

Apply it, without rubbing, for all kinds of aches and pains, from the kinds of aches ach tering surprise and displeasure, "Who taught you to drive?" he

(Continued Tomorrow)

PHELAN IS SPEAKER NILES. Oct. 30 .- Senator James clerks in Oakland and in the sur-D. Phelan spoke here last night in rounding county and above the the streets to a crowd estimated at straits, will have bent to their countover 200. He also spoke at places in Washington township.

ONE MAKER WHO IS BUSY An English automobile firm with

Here Is Pathway of Powerful Projector Which Will Blazen Bulletin Letters PLACES WHERE

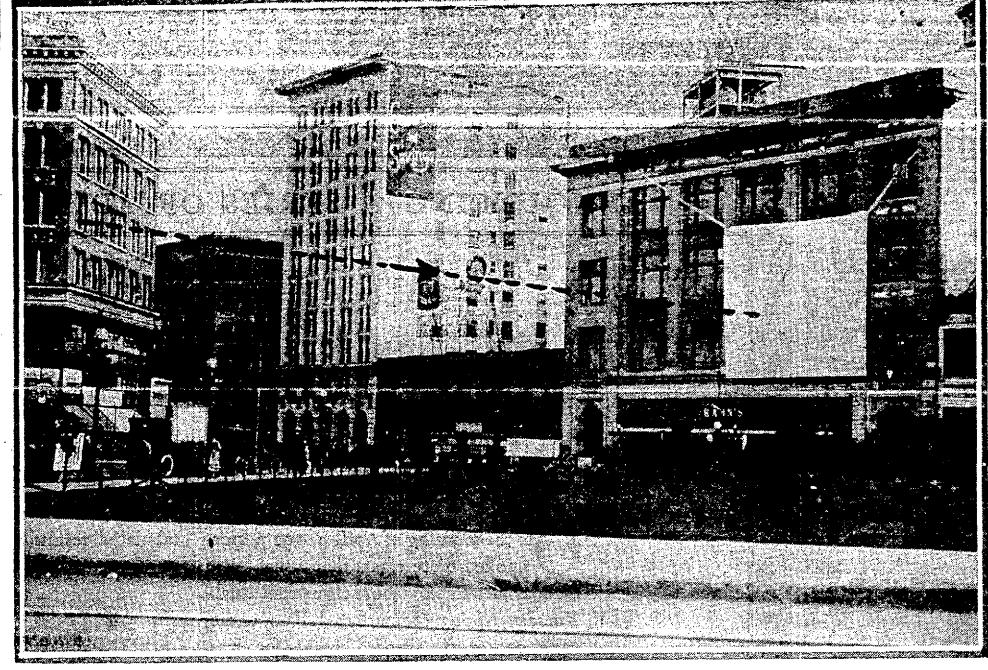


Photo shows vast sweep between the projection center and the bulletin board on the west side of the Kahn building on San Pablo avenue. The stereopticon machine will be in the law offices of Rose and Silver in the Plaza building, as indicated. Ben Gavica, in charge of the projection machine, has been installing. special equipment in the way of a 350-foot No. 4 cable to handle the 100 amperes

necessary for this service, as against twenty-five amperes for ordinary stereopticon use. Water-cooled jackets will keep the slides from melting. The projection path will be 225 feet and the letters will be eight feet high. being plainly visible from Thirteenth and Washington streets, two blocks

How It Is Done

horn tooting by the confetti scattered intelligence of the whole system of flood of ballots flows.

newstand to buy the falest extra that reports.

In the bureau will be lantern speedly into a printed page?

Have you, with a happy party

about you, in the comfort of your home, turned to the telephone ring-"How can I ever thank you, Mrs. the problem which he concretely yourself puzzled to remember that probably hundreds of others were patience, getting their answer?

HOW IT IS DONE. If you have thought these ques-

than ever before. Tradition and experience completeness of facility, its value to

she said with a little smile, | mathematically accurate machine

Perhaps to the uninitiated the or-anization would look more unorgan. Then there will be bureaus in Alaganization would look more unorganonly be in seeming. tent circus unloads and assembles itself in the early dawn and suddenly begun to realize that in that dis-

"I'm coming to the cider making order was the most perfect order, tomorrow, anyway," I said, as I you will perhaps have begun to undrew the car to the curb for her to derstand the confusion about a newspaper plant on election night. On next Tuesday night, then, the TRIBUNE will have its machine set. its orders given, its bulletin lanterns burning and the fires hot under the

type pots. What then?
AN ENDLESS FLOOD Long before the polls have closed burden of teiling what all the in Oakland and in Alameda and Con- of the machine has found out. tra Costa counties, the election clerks, under smudgy lights, will be will have begun transcribing at the TRIBUNE office the figures num bered by their rattling tongues. This flood will pour in endlessly for many

He also spoke at other ing and begun to make known the results. Then the big outside local machine of the TRIBUNE will have wakened into activity and telephones works at Derby is running at ca-packy and canont book an order for ures, figures, figures, delivery before April, 1922. Into the editorial hopper this mass,

A little while later other election

th board, have you ever wondered, handled election returns before and reau of projection at the plaza opas the shifting letters cast by the Can keep them orderly as they are
glant beam of blue wilte stereopti- taken in. This is the hopper,

out the night a glant stereoption of Caking and the Eastbay region glant beam of blue white stereoptic taken in. This is the hopper, con light told you the way the precinct, the city, the state, the nation who have had long experience who tin board covering a large part of had voted that day, how all those will(receive from the receiving building bureau of experts) will write upon an enormous bulled the public may avail itself, knowing it will be served with the highest compiled?

Have you ever paused from your work of this bureau will depend the throngs below which way the tide of heard of the receiving a large part of its public may avail itself, knowing it will be served with the highest compiled?

Have you ever paused from your work of this bureau will depend the throngs below which way the tide of heard of the light a glant stereoptical or flowly nail, where throngs will write upon an enormous bulled in the public may avail itself, knowing it will be served with the highest compiled?

gleaned and assembled.

will prepare election extras which votes. ing Lakeside 6000 to inquire how will be issued at intervals during the "the returns" are going and found night as the conditions warrant. Nor are these four divisions all important as they are. There will doing the same thing at the same be exterior organization, dependent time and all, if they had a little upon and co-operating with the inside organization

TRIBUNE READY FOR TASK

The collection of the vote of Oaktions and are still unanswered, do land, of Alameda, and of Contra more special installations with a host not drop this printed column here Costa counties is to be the particu-but read on; it will try to explain har local province of the TRIBUNE. what The TRIBUNE has done in the To attack with efficiency so large past and what it will do again next task with hope of quick results will Tuesday night in a fuller measure require an organization as efficient.

said quietly, though I had a decided election nights in general and nature ways. It is a work that will be done in qualm at the thought of Dicky's face tional election nights in particular a three ways, by bureaus, by a flying when I should introduce him to Mrs. series in a newspaper's reportorial squadron and by saif correspondents. There with her flowborn that the fact her outlying regimes. test the ability, its in the farther outlying regions. The flying squadron will consist of

a score or more of reporters with as the switchboards blink and elicities ome with me and meet my husTo meet these crises. The TRIEautomobiles, who, as soon as the
UNE, like other hig metropolitan polls have closed, will begin night
dailies, has done and is again doing rounds of the counting booths,
leasure, but she shook her dailies, has done and is again doing rounds of the counting booths, local organization must again be a vast preliminary work of organization, the tion, organization that must build telephone and then to dash on for up a fully equipped, highly flexible, more figures, more returns.

ACCURACY AND SPEED they're comin' to see their wives closing of the polis; a machine which ness to speed to districts from which

Of the bureaus, one maintained at load: a machine which can digest the county court house will be auxlliary to the compiling bureau in the TRIBUNE offices. It will report easily understood until seen through and check the official and semi-offi-experienced eyes. of the compiling bureau of the TRI-BUNE, thereby insuring accuracy

meda and in Berkeley which will maintain their own collection and If you have reporting systems, all pouring their disorder as a information into the TRIBUNE receivers, compilers and distributers. And after these bureaus will come nearly a score of staff correspondents in Alameda county who will re-port results in their districts. So also will Contra Costa county be

> THE DISTRIBUTING LINK And still, in this recital, has the described, the actual and spectacular distributing organization. Upon this organization must rest the real of teiling what all the res

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Amendment

COMMUNITY PROPERTY ACT

Involves every woman's personal estate in liability for her husband's debts. She is

now protected by law.

and the digestion will have begun extra editions cannot, during the peak to the layman, so valuable to the notary or the county clerk and lexira editions cannot, during the peak to the layman, so valuable to the notary or the county clerk and hours, be considered an integral part community, so important to the marked in his presence, and then to the county clerk 1-In the TRIBUNE office a re- por the most important part of this could celving bureau of men who have work, will be done by a special bu- heavier the load.

bureau, with telephones and messen- operators, a special editor, telegraph fusion could have brought order so gers, will pass on to the public with operators, everything to insure that speedily into a printed page? 4--A regular editorial staff which and the nation has done with it

Within the TRIBUNE office will be another and bigger distributing organization, standing back of the lantern, back of the telephone, back of all the bulletin services. have at its command juside the of- black in a few years." the city counfice the 50 regular telephones which serve the TRIBUNE and as many

of operators to pass on the latest finally referred the matter to Comtheater, in halls, in cafes, at Mills College, in the Y. M. C. A., there will be gatherings which will receive from these operators the news of the election even as it is flashed upon the great plaza screen.

These operators, too, will answer the flood of calls from the city at large which will come like a deluge And behind the structure of the local organization must again be fingers of which will stretch to every corner of the land, the organization

t the Associated Press, the United . Press and the International News. UNEQUALED WIRE SERVICE Combined. these organizations ent time does not prevent voters erving the TRIBUNE, offer facilities having a residence in some other not equaled anywhere in the bay restate with such a law, from appearance of the such as not equaled anywhere in the bay remake for the highest speed, the most ballot, swearing to the vote, and accuracy and for surety of a full having it sent by registered mail

to Iowa, Montana or any one report as it becomes available. And it is all these things, wires, number of states where the law is telephones. collectors. ompilers, distributors, editors, printers, projectors and announcers that in order to qualify as absent votwill go to make up that great "or- ers, must have the county cierk of ganlzed disorder" on election night, their home county send them a hal-

official envelop containing the

Acoused by a statement by the smake-abecement committee of the It will chamber that "our city hall will be cil has discussed possible methods for abating the smoke nuisance, and missioner Morse. An ordinance that Over the city at many places, in building permits must hereafter also be approved by the Commissioner or Streets was given its first reading. The chief of police was authorized to represent Cakland at the Novemmeeting of the International Traffic Officers' association at Cleve land, and \$499 was appropriated for

#### 'Absent Voters'' From Other States Vote Thirty-five or forty "absent voters" of other states have cast their ballots in Alameda county, County

Clerk George Gross said.

The fact that there is no "absent Competing, their efforts will ing before the county clerk with

receivers. in effect. itors, print- Visitors here

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Sequoia Theater, Twenty-fift Hotel Oakland. Saddle Rock Thirtsenth street County Infirmary, Arroyo Sanitarium. Oakland Y. M. C. A. Mills College. Merchants' Exchange.

Auto Dealers' Association smoker Theater, 1351 Fruitale Ave. Fremont venue and Bond St Casino Theater, 3440 Foothii

Boulevard. nents have been made to flash the nachine, stereopticon or by chalk election will go to the various loca portant local contest results also will be announced. The TRIBUNE's facilities for gathering and assembling the city, county and state re-turns will equal that of its wire service, which is first on the Pacific

#### Power Company Rate Case Will Go Over

road Commission, which was set for November 8, has been postponed un-There are a number of eastern and middle western states which city attorneys of California may atnow have an absent voters' law such tend the city attorneys' convention

The request was made by ten city attorneys, including those of land. Berkeley and Alameda. FOR GOOD ROADS. VOTE YES commission will call the hearing on lately adjourn until November 17

# Single Tax Means Smashing Banks

Savings institutions lend the major portion of their deposits on land.

> Single tax would place the tax burden of California on the land alone, all improvements, all public utility and corporation franchises and securities valued at near FIVE BILLION DOLLARS BEING EX-EMPTED.

This would render land valueless, for the revenue it produced would be gobbled up in taxes.

> Their security made worthless by single tax, the banks, unable to realize on loans, would go to

Business would cease—the wage earner go

This virulent measure, four times beaten in California, is up again this year. Avert financial panic by voting down this mad doctrine of a few irresponsible agitators, and at the same time vote for Amendment 4. which will keep single tax off the ballot in the future until 25 per cent of the voters are willing to have it

**Vote NO on Amendment 20** Vote YES on Amendment 4

The Enchange of the Property Property and the Company of the Compa

enced the satisfaction of shedding rays of happiness on deep, dark sorrow patches, on which the wisdom of wise men and the tears of saintly semen world have been spilt in vain. onfessions regard me as a monster,

If you who read these very real may I plead that what I have done had been married only since Feb-

possessions. How I earned this handkerchief I shall tell you later on.
(Tomorcow Miss Wynter will tell about a Spiritualistic Seance)

NEGLECTED, WIFE SAYS Edgar C. Wallace neglected his wife for other women, though they ruary 5, 1919, according to the diward I have ever accepted is a lace-embroidered handkerchief that I FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES

teasure above all my other worldly ON AMENDMENT "9." POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Motor Law Change Urged by Council

In response to a communication . from Commissioner Morse, who protested that the city of Oakland is. has been for no personal gam. For many years I have dabbled in these matters, and I challenge any one to say that I have had one solitary penny of their money. The only repenny of their money. The only release the separated May 19 last.

The proof of the separated May 19 last. laws at great expense with little renicipalities, which meets next week at Chico, to plead for a new state law on the division of moneys col-lected from traffic fines.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

### BE NOT DECEIVED BY YOUR BALLOT

#### Save Civil Service from Political Wolves Who Would Wreck It

MAYOR DAVIE SAYS, "Be not deceived by the misleading matter on your Municipal ballot—Amendment No. 1 creates the position of "pehtical boss" in each Commissioner's Department—Amendment No. 5, denying city employes the right of appeal to the Civil Service Board creates the "machine" by which—civil service would be wrecked and the despicable "spoils system" would return. Vote against this flagrant attempt to deliver the city government to political wolves."

I. H. CLAY, County Assessor, says, "I was City Auditor of Oakland and also one of the charter-makers. Civil service guarantees good, honest and efficient government. Proposed Amendments I and 3 would wreck the entire system and would work gross injustice on fifteen bundred loyal and competent city employes. If you would save the City Hall from becoming a hot-bed of cheap, nasty, costly vicious politics you must vote against Amendments 1 and 3 on the Municipal ballot,'

FRED B. MELLMAN, Adjutant of Oakland Post, American Legion, says, "Grossly misleading and deceptive are the descriptions of Amendments 1 and 3 as printed on the ballot. The only possible result of these unjust, ill-considered amendments would be the organizing of fifteen hundred civil service employes into a "political machine" under the boss-ship of the Commissioners. As you value your personal honor, civil pride and love of justice, vote against Amendments 1 and 2 on the Municipal ballot."

THE ALAMEDA BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL says, "Amendments 1 and 3 destroy the entire fabric of civil service. They are against the best public policy and we therefore recommend that the good office and means within are power of the Council by used to defeat these amendments and all affiliated within the power of the Council be used to defeat these amendments and all affiliated unions be requested to do like-

FLOYD B. GRAY, President of the Oakland Board of Education, says, "In justice to about 150 employes of the public schools who are protected by their civil service standing, and who do not have to play politics to hold their jobs. I would respectfully request all the friends of our public schools to vote against proposed Amendments I and 3 on the special Municipal ballot.

GEORGE GROSS, County Clerk, says, "I had six years' experience with civil service while City Auditor and the result was to change a political system into a strictly fair, business institution. The proposed Amendments 1 and 3, cloud them as you may, will surely plunge the City Hall back into the vortex of vicious, personal politics and all that goes with it. Vote against amendments 1 and 3.

CLINTON G. DODGE, attorney, says, "The attempted robbery of the right of appeal from the city employes is exactly the same in principle as to attempt to abolish our Supreme and Appellate Courts--vote against Amendments I and 3. It should be remembered that the civil service is permanent while Commissioners are fleeting. Both amendments should be killed unanimously."

CHAS. F. THOMPSON, Sec.

CIVIL SERVICE DEFENSE LEAGUE.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTIS

# President of California Grape Growers' Exchange Questions of Prohibit Answers

#### PROHIBITION LEADER'S ment was adopted by forty-five out QUESTIONS

CALIFORNIA ANTI SALOON LEAGUE S. T. MONTGOMERY Bupt for Southern California, 435-439 L N. Van Nuys Bldg. Seventh and Spring Sis.,

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 29, 1920. Mr. E. M. Sheehan, President Cali-

fornia Grape Growers' Exchange, San Francisco, California,

cial argument" against Referendum tional Government? Was not that 2. the Harris law, which you call your chief purpose anyway?

tentionally misicad the electorate, in California? the issue. In the light of these facts bound by every obligation of citizen- ligantly on this question. the Harris law, Referendum 2, "Prohibition Enforcement Act" is essentially clared to the contrary in your ad- let me first make the observation tially not a State but a mational vertisement, that the Harris law pro- that the caption on your stationery measure, which the people of Cali- vides for keeping liquors in the gives the brand of falsehood to your formin had already approved by the home, essentially under the same cause. I respect a genuinely sincere election of the Governor and the Legthat if the Voistead law were amend- I may disagree with him. He does islature. Each of these officers took ed the Harris law could be quickly not masquerade. He plays the game an eath to respect the constitution changed in harmony therewith? [2.r. You, however, would have the and laws of the United States.

Why is it undemocratic since the Very truly yours, mighteenth Constitutional Amend-

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of forty-eight states and since the Harris law buttresses, was passed by two-thirds of the Congress, practically all the members of which were also elected on the issue of prohibltion and its enforcement?

Was it not, instead, undemocratic for you and your associates to appeal to the referendum and thus postpone from January 16 to November 2 the enforcement of prohibition in California and the compliance of Over your official signature there Californians with their agreement has been lately and widely published made seventy years ago to stand by an advertisement which is the "offi- the constitution and laws of the Na-

the wish of your associates to pre- tion of such letters as you write. Assuming that you would not in- vent the enforcement of prohibition. With apologies for answering at

last Legislature, which ratified Naand the unanimous decision of the the news prominence you suggest in tional Constitutional Prohibition and Supreme Court of the United States, passed the Harris law to enforce it, essential Bolshevism and anarchy? was elected on that issue made in . Are you not endeavering by your every Legislative district, that the opposition to the Harris law to make necessary to pay for the argument Governor who approved the Harris California appear disloyal to the Na- we would like to publish.

> ahio? Did you not know when you de-

"Prohibition Enforcement Act."

(Signed) S. T. MONTGOMERY. forcement act will not resurrect the

#### PRESIDENT SHEEHAN'S REPLY

L N. Van Nujs Building, Seventh very title of your organization?

answer by business men who are engaged in respectful correspondence.

If it be a sample of the proposed energies of the radical prohibition element in California, these who do not agree with you might conserve their limited financial resources if undemocratic, unnecessary, superflu- Is not your opposition to the Bar- they could be assured that you would ous, and violative of the people's ex- ris law due to your own desire and spend yours liberally in the publica-

an Such a missive i blier as an etpermit me to remind you that the . Is not opposition to the Lighteenth cuse the hope that you may keep the friends nor myself have the means

tional Government and to enable. Again the subject is interesting to law was elected by 125,000 majority lawless liquor-makers and sellers to the people of California, and I trust after his anti-prohibition opponent ply their trade against the funda- there may be enough respectful pubhad challenged him, and he had ac- mental laws of the Federal Govern- licity before election time to enable septed the challengs, to make this ment to which every American is each voter to cast his ballot intel-

#### CAMOUFLAGE LEAGUE

I shall be glad to give to the propie people of this State believe by the Would you mind telling me why of California as far as practicable same of your organization (Califor-Fon consider this undemocratic and Four faithful answers to those ques- nix Anti-Saloon League) that you are tions and any arguments you may waging a fight against the return of unbecomery legislation when, if it have, founded on facts, against that the saloon, when the question at ispasses. every officer in California overwhelming affirmative vote which sue has nothing to do with the saloon, will be compelled to enforce the con- we confidently expect on the Harris which is dead and which will remain stitution and laws of the United bill, November 2. Referendum 1, so as long as the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead art are laws The defeat of the Harris State en-

general elections in this State, when true democracy.

League know it. The grape growers expressing themselves at the polls of this and many other states in the desire of the people of this State that long as prohibition lobbyists condo not think of the resurrection of Three times, at the elections in 1914, Union were made a part of state they wanted prohibition, I simply say trolled politics in State Legislatures Volstead Federal law, which the Mr. S. T. Montgomery, Superintendent the saloon or want it resuffected. 1916 and 1913, you tried the danger- statutes for the purpose of meeting to you that your argument is ludi-California Anti-Saloon League, 435 Why, therefore, mislead people by the ous experiment of going to the people just such a perversion of the law of crous. At the very same election the The people had belter take no chances for your answer, and you were three right and justice and today we find people voted down prohibition, and on State regulation. They can foitimes defeated in this State,

Tou want to know why the Harris feat you adopted the expedient of of the people into the Faderal Consti- hibition measure at that time meant prohibition bill is undemocratic? The controlling the State Legislature, and tulion. Your instructing and ungentleman- answer is, that it pretends to register succeeded, almost immediately after. Are you opposed to giving the are thousands who voted against it might have to wait for prohibitionly letter of the 29th uit, is of the the wish of the majority of the elec- the people had voted against it, in people of this State, and, as a matter who did not want the saloon, but who ists in California to square away character and kind generally con- torate of California, and this is not putting over a bill that was a shame- of fact, the people of the Nation, the preferred to swallow it rather than State laws with Federal interpretasigned to the waste basket without true, as exemplified at the last three ful perversion of what is meant by direct opportunity to renser, if they give up their personal liberty.

> VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION No. 2 IF YOU FAVOR LIGHT WINES AND BEER

> How To Mark Your Ballot So As To Vote Against Proposition No. 2

PRORIBITION ENFORCEMENT ACT. Nohmitted to electors by referredure. Defines intoxicating liquor as that centaining ever one-half of one per cent of sicebol; with certain exceptions, relating to religious, medicual and home use prohibits the manufacture, pessession receiving, serving, gift and transportation thereof, and also the advertising and solutions the sale thereof, for bewrange purposes, declares nothing therein shall settorize anything Prohibited by any Act of Congress, nor limit the hower of any city or county to prohibit the manufacture and sale of such inquor; regulates the dealing of intoxicating liquor for non-beverage purposes, and presonnes paralities. Mark X Here No X

VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION No. 2

The failure of Mr. Montgomery and his associates to give publicity to this correspondence, as promised in his letter, causes the limited publication of it by us.

CALIFORNIA GRAPE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

wish, the acts of their representa- And as to the Stephens vote, I

If you are, it is you and your fol- he owed his election to the efforts lowers who are undemocratic, and of the Republican machine in Caliyou have so admitted when you en- fornia that saw victory in sight with deavor to take to task the people of him as the exponent of other policies, and I repeat, that the Harris prohibi- Thousanis who giory only in being liberal so far as alcoholic content is of the people's expressed will

eary. I enswer that it endeavors to influence, repeat in a poor, inconsistent manner. the provisions of the Volstead act of Congress, and it inflicts, without recreatty, a burden and an expense of double-dealing on the constituted suthority and pentia of the trace which is not regulard by the Eightcenth Amen'tment, but is merely op-

onal under that amendment.

sation. They are respected with preater awe than state s atutes. The when the people tell you on Novempeople of California will respect even bor 3 that the Harris and is not a est thembetter. Why, therefore, democracy should they alopt special enforce-6 4 not want in the first place? Being new-nolling citizens under Fediral uent when they received what they lovel entirence, however, they will sub- a tanning but without being harstunds, but they reed not infil; taxat on the bulk of which is borne themselves with additional supervisor those who do abide by the law, rica within their own home. If there but who noter believed in your brand.

sury, it need not be mentioned, for

the thought of the Nation directed many swallowed a bitter plli when low the single Federal law much and Spring Streets, Los Angeles. PROPOSITION NO. 2 UNDENOCRATIC Immediately after the third de- toward placing this same safeguard they did it, for the defeat of the pro-

know what I say when I tell you that

GROWERS NOT OPPOSING ENFORCEMENT

in your letter are unworthy of notice, When you intimate that I and my asment of prohibition, you challenged the loyalty of the majority of the citizenship of this Flate and assume General laws are supreme in this for yourself the "Foller than thou" position and attitude. I presume that the Pederal law, though it was planted wanted or needed as another burden, upon them against the majority will you will have to do some reflecting to whenever they had the opportunity to attune yourself to the merch of true

the formle will still be a State of to the Federal law as long as . hessed to the scheme of still greater to any better reason for calling the of prohibition or State emoluments Growers' Exchange and can tell you Euris act superfluous and unneces- accruing to its local enforcement.

#### WHY TAKE CHANCES?

'r i again, you want to know if the STEPHENS' ELECTION ANALYZED Harr's act may not be changed, pro-Touching on the point you make willing the Volateal act is differently

saloon, and you and the Anti-Saloon the voters had the opportunity of . The initiative and referendum laws phens was the indication of the true is that it could be, but wouldn't be so

the return of even the saloon. There There is no telling how long they tions. Perhaps never, if the Legislature should repeat itself.

#### PROPOSITION NO. 2 CONFLICTS WITH FUDERAL ACT

Finally, I might come to your resthis State who dared to invoke the which made the political powers ac- cue just for a moment by telling you referendum against an unjust place cept him as their candidate, even that because of the haste in passing of legislation. With this reasoning though they smothered their convic- your Harris act, and due to your I dispose of two of your questions, tions toward his prohibition attitude, oversight, you really do make it more tion bill is undemocratic and violative on the winning side in election cam- concerned. Your Harris act says it is palgns took their medicine of prohi- all right if the beverage is one-half PROPOSITION NO 2 CANDIDESCRY billion for the greater reward of the net percent. The Voltage law says You then want to know why this litical glory, and in San Prancisco the beverage must be "less than onelightis act is superfluous and unneces- we had the shiring examples of that half of 1 per cent." Then in your argument in favor of the Harris act 724 say no state can have 2 more liberal construction of the Federal law then the law itself permits. If so, Other observations and suggestions why the Harris act for California?

Now, sir, I shall ask you to keep your promise and publish this letter. Publish your own first and alongside it this reply. Don't publish parts of it. Give the pub. I your version and then, with it, give mine. If you want to educate the people the opportunity is here with these two letters. Don't publish a third one. You have me . yourself and your position clear even to indulging in unwarranted criti-

I have no time to continue an indefinite correspondence, because it is the argument by the Lieutenart-Gov. ernor. I flid so, and I retract nothing from that argument. You have asked me to go farther into the question. I am extremely by with the mar-Reling work of the Alliothia Grape that I have only with excrision to business affairs found time to answer

E M. SHEEHAN President and Manager California

you at all. Very truly yours.

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION NO.

# GRAY BOOSTS

Under the heading "Civil Service Helps Schools," Floyd R. Gray, pression to do all this extra work for the Helps Schools," Floyd R. Gray, pression department, has proven high-ident of the Oakland Board of Edu-ly satisfactory. The plan has been cation, has issued the following in operation for about three years.

Gakland school department are un- not have to play politics to hold der the Oakland civil service board. their pobs, and because of the fact Because the Oakland school district that the measure was introduced is not legally a unit of the city gov-into the Board of Education by myserhment the Board of Education took self, I would respectfully request all

### **BIRTHS**

ALLERIGHT—To the wife of Sidney Allbright, Sept. 14. 2 daughter.
AVILLA—To the wife of Toney Avilla. Oct. 23. a son.
ANDERSON—To the wife of Chester Anderson. Oct. 27. a son.
BRUNER—To the wife of Ivan F.
Bruner. Oct. 23. a daughter.
Davalle—To the wife of Louis Davalle. Oct. 24. a daughter.
FIGEROID—To the wife of Anthony Figeroid, Oct. 24. a son.
JONES—To the wife of Owen Lewis Jones. Oct. 26. a daughter.
MOEBUS—To the wife of John Maurow. Oct. 18. a son.
MANROW—To the wife of John Maurow. Oct. 18. a son.
PETTIJEAN—To the wife of John Rollda—To the wife of George Jos. Silveria, Oct. 25. a son.
STRONG—To the wife of Figward B.
Sirong Jr. Oct. 25. a son.
STRAUBE—To the wife of Oscar Otto Straube. Oct. 26. a daughter.
ZOLAKI—To the wife of Oscar Otto Straube. Oct. 26. a daughter.
ZOLAKI—To the wife of Wm. S. Zolski, Oct. 16. a daughter.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ernest L. Dias. aged 24. and Lenora E. Andrade, 17. both of Hayward. Rufus E. Trombas, 21, San Leandro, and Virginia M. Soares. 17. Hayward. Charles V. Sanders, 48. and Laura Turner, 50, both of Oakland. Charles S. Edwards, 23. Denver, and Mabel J. Schoil, 23. Oakland. Harry A. Schiuler, 32. Whittier, and Edith C. Owen, 23. Hayward. Morton E. Groom, 24. Danville, and Palmeda J. Fereira, 16. San Ramon. Harry E. Fox, 39, Oakland, and Helan McCarthy, 22, Berkeley.

Joseph R. Barton, 29, Overton, Tex., and Ruth Wilson, 23, Los Angelez.

Mary V. vs. Edgar C. Wallace cruelty.

Mary vs. Frank Marino, cruelty.

Elizabeth B. vs. William W. Norton, failure to provide.

Jannie vs. Guido Lovi, cruelty.

### **DEATHS**

Mason C. Ford, beloved husband of Sarah F. Ford, n native of lowa and 58 years, 5 months and 18

days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, Nov. 1. 1920 at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence of Mr. G. R. Davis, 5645 Ocean View Drive. Entombment in Pacific Mausoleum at Evergreen Cemetery.

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\*\*RIFFIN—In Oakland, October 27, 1920; John Griffin, beloved lather of J. W. Griffin, and loving father-in-law of Mrs. Martha Griffin; a native of Santa Cruz, Danish West Indies. Member of Golden Gate Lodge. No. 2007, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and Grand Wasters Council and Patriots. Masters Council and Patriots.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully notified that the funeral will take place Saturday at 2 p. m. from his-late residence, 726 Chester street, thence to Mt. View Cemetery for interment.

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\*\*BUBER\*\*—In Oakland, Oct. 23, 1826.\*

\*\*Agatha Louise, dearly beloved wife of William J. Huber, devoted mother pf George T., Esther M., Edmund W. and William A. Huber; loving sister of August F., Joseph J., Alexander A. and Miss Ottilia M. Vetter. Mrs. Mary Abeling, Mrs. Edward Albrecht, Mrs. Alexander Buchholz., Mrs. Leo F. Schoenstein, and Mrs. Thomas F. Murray: a native of California, aged 33 years, 3 months and 9 days. Member of the Alta society of St. Jariath's church, Fruitvale.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Nov. 1, 1920, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 3276 Fruitvale ave., thence to St. Jarlath's church, where a high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, San Mateo county.

\*\*MAYER\*\*—In Oakland. October 29, 1920, Laramie Mayer, a native of Laramie, Wyoming, aged 65 years. Funeral services Monday, November, 1, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave. at Thirtieth st.

Interment Mt. View cemetery.

\*\*MelOUGHLIN\*\*—In Pledmont, October 25, 1920, George McLoughlin, husband of Harriot Verrieii McLoughlin and Mrs. Osgood Minrock, a native of Ireland, aged 72 years.

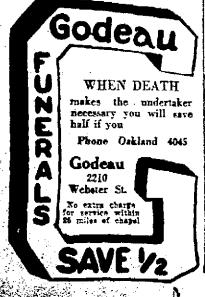
\*\*Funeral services, Saturday morning, October 20, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont ave., Oakland.

\*\*AGER\*\*—In Oakland. Cal., October 29, 1920. Amanada M. Sager, beloved wife of John Sager, loving mother of Mrs. Horace B. Elling, Mrs. G. A. Blank, Stephen Sager and Harry aged 66 years.

\*Funeral services, Monday, November 1, 1920, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATRS.

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ployees under the rules of the civil Rubini to Submit service board in order that they might enjoy its benefits.

raphers, cierks, carpenters, plumbers, steamfitters, electricians, etc., employed by the Oakland public schools have a civil service rating, and are employed after recommendation by the civil service board.

Eugene de Rubini, widely-known tasks, and he declares he will controlled the questioner. The exhibition will precede the dation by the civil service board.

TRIBUNE test regular matines of the theorem. "A gentlemen's agreement with the civil service board, who agreed to do all this extra work for the

open letter:

"Few persons know that all of the non-pedagogical positions in the civil service standing and who do voluntary action placing its emthe friends of our public schools to
vote against proposals No. 1 and No. 3 in the special municipal election.

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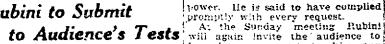
you drive out take the Moraga Road

from Piedmont, or 13th Ave. to Moraga Road. Montclair will be ready

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to welcome you.

and terms are an excellent investment.



appears a g at n those in attendance are privileged to remain for the usual program. hefore Oakland l theatergoers Sunday morning at Mayor Is Thanked by the T. & D. Play-

Mayor Davie was this morning onstrations of formally thanked by the Merchants' Rubini's ability Exchange for his work toward sewere made last coring for Oakland a \$1.000,000 exsunday before a position building and armory, which large gathering, and questions and demands of a different position building and armory, which the mayor is working for throughout the state, and which he hopes out the legislature will provide for. The the legislature will provide for the legislature will be legislature adamed done by the gath-Jane de Rubini ering in an effort FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES definitely determine the psychic's ON AMENDMENT "9."

Merchants' Exchange

#### power. He is said to have complied DENIES HE'S CAVE MAN; HIS CO-ED WIFE SAYS HE IS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.— William E. Butler, San Francisco broker, did not employ cave man tactics to win Miss Selma Nordman, University of California student; for his bride, he alleged yesterday when he appeared before Judge Cabaniss to show why he had disobeyed an order of court to pay fees to Mrs. Eutler's counsel in the dirovce proceedings.

According to Butler he is wait in the diroval relationship of the state of the s ing for his girl wife to return to him voluntarily. Influence of false friends broke up his home, he de-craires, rie craims he was far too good to the 19-year-old girl whom he married in January of this year. The romance had its beginning, Butler says, when he and Misse Nordman found themselves hone in the same hotel. The

young woman was alone and ap-parently in financial difficulties

#### Better Speech Week Is Plan of Pupils

November 1 to November 8 is to be Good Speech Week at University High school. Tags are to be given out on Monday to everyone, including the members of the faculty.

Ail grammatical errors made by the students are to be a written on one the students are to be written on one side of the tag, as the owners are caught. Slogans boosting the campaign will be shown on the other side. A written lesson will be given to the entire student body on Tuesday. Papers will be marked on form and grammar.

The committee appointed to ar-

range for the Good Speech Week is composed of Miss Price, Miss Poore, Miss Levy, Dr. Edwards and Mr. Brownlee, of the faculty For more than a year be f nished her with funsd. He der, making any promises to give he

a motor car or summer home or of striking and mistreating her cay forever. continuance in order to pay Attorney R. W McKnight a \$60 fee.

#### DUCK BOOM ON LAKE WRECKED BY BIG WIND

Oakland's prize collection of wild ducks, amassed by the city at great expense, is now running loose all over Lake Merritt and East Oakland. Last night's big wind fore the duck-boom to pieces and sent its logs toward the shores near the auditorium.

Henry Vogt, secretary of the park department, this morning set a force of workmen to rebuild the duck boom on the northern end of the lake, and hopes that by this afternoon the ruffled collection of ducks and mud-hens will be back on the job. A special banquet of grain is awaiting the wanderers.
The big wind, it is believed, blew
many ducks into the estuary, and
one of these will be lost to the

ON AMENDMENT "9." FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YÉS

#### Boosters' Club Hears Political Speeches

Oakland Council No. 394, United Commercial Travelers Boosters' club, met at luncheon Friday in the Hotel Harrison, Sergeant Jack Fahy. nead of the Oakland traffic depair ment, explained the new trame ordi-nance that recently went into ef-fect. Senator James D. Phelan, who was to have spoken at 1:10, was unable to be present on account of a meeting in San Francisco, and Major Will Hays spoke for him, dealing

Will Hays spoke for him, dealing with the Japanese question.

Amendments 12 and 16 were discussed by H. F. Bohnet of the University of California, and Floyd Gray, president of the board of education. Harold Weber, secretary to Mayor bavie, spoke in favor of the Soldiers' Memorial Bond Issue.

Miss Edith Woodward of the T. and D. theater entertained during the lumpheon hour with several yothe luncheon hour with several vo-cal selections. She was accompanied Reginald Bassett, planist at the



When we tell you that there are 2500 acres in Montclair—to be subdivided into acre and half acre homesites you think it must be far out. Study the map above and you'll see that Montclair is directly back of Piedmont on the east, and just south of Claremont. Montclair is within the city limits of Oakland-just 41 minutes from the Ferry Building and 11 minutes from the Oakland City Hall by automobile. By the San Francisco-Sacramento Ry.

Because of its location and its great natural beauty Montclair is certain to be the coming high-class residence section of the Eastbay -a favorite home for commuters because of the fact that it is 10 minutes nearer to San Francisco than Piedmont and Northbrae. Forty per cent of Montclair is wooded with Monterey pines, cypress, live oaks, poplars and eucalyptus. There is a marine view from many homesites. Others look out upon the Contra Costa hills. You'll find Montclair the homesite you've been dreaming about for years.

And only because Realty Syndicate, after owning this property for 30 years, is forced to liquidate its vast holdings can you get an acre in Montclair today for the price of a city lot in Piedmont. If held for a few years longer and cut up into city lots Montclair would bring the prices of Piedmont and Claremont, with which it compares favorably.

While Montclair has all the advantages of the city because of its nearness to the business and amusement centers on both sides of the bay, it has all the charm of the country for those who love it. On the rolling foothills of Montclair, on an acre of your own, you can build the kind of house you want. Then you can plant plant fruit trees, flowers—and vegetables, if you wish. There will be room for the children to play without annoying the neighbors. Freedom and privacy for grown-ups, too. You and every member of your household will be a healthier, happier and better friend and better American for living on an acre in Montclair.

Your investment in Montclair is protected by the building conditions which forbid stores for twenty years, except in the townsite. Temporary dwellings cannot be built, and residences must cost from \$3,500 to \$10 000, depending upon the location of the homesite.

Montclair is on Moraga Road—that drive so popular with motorists. The new Mountain Boulevard, a short cut from San Leandro to Claremont, passes through Montclair townsite. The property is on the San Francisco-Sacramento electric railway.

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### FRED T. WOOD COMPANY

Syndicate Bldg.

Oakland, California

Lakeside 243

MISS BARBARA SIMPSON, ae of the freshman at college. who will be a guest at the Inter-sorority dance which all of the freshmen of the sorority will give this evening. -Boye portrait.



### Clubwomen Await Vote Of Tuesday

omen throughout their organithen quite as an intelligent feminine voting power which will favade the election hooths next week as the club with meaning their regular program day, the members of the passing of election falling upon their regular program day, the members of the Twentieth Century Club have decided not to be cheated of the week's coming together. So then the first November gathering is to be moved forward to Monday. The women are recognizing the peculiar problems which come to the foreign mothers william Noble and Ermyn Norton and Rebecca Dodddarle.

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hanksgiving month is to be deted to music, according to the ar oten to music, according to the anouncement of the Adelphian Club,
lrs. Alma Berglund Winchester, sorano: Juliette Weinstock, Russian
annor; and a string trio, will conribute to the Thursday program,
ssisting Miss Helle Carette, presi-Assisting Miss Hella Garette, president, in receiving will be past president including: Mrs. Charles Tisdale, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Hubert Hunt, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. Frank Weeks, Mrs. L. L. Gillogly, Mrs. A. J. Burgner, Mrs. Arthur O. Gott and Mrs. Mildred Husbands. A Thanksgiving Lancheop for members is scheduled for Monday Navon.

There are so many things for the equical High School Parent-leacher Association to do that need treasury, that just before the hollays, which are inspiring the philan-

days, which are inspiring the philanthropy department to renewed efforts, it is being planned to swell the funds to widly satisfactory proportions. That is the reason for the amouncement of the benefit tea which will be given on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Ralph Depty, philanthropy chairman, the lostess. Miss Florence La Ganke will give an informal talk, presenting something of the unique work which the Junior Red Cross Society is doing in Oakland. Milk and Shoe Funds which assure

Milk and Shoe Funds which assure health to little children have been established by mothers' clubs as their part in the task of seeing the provisions of the school law faithfully carried out. Everyone knows that loys and girls cannot go without food and without footwear to class one and without follower to cass, to meet the scorn or the pity of their claymates and run the risk of illnesses. The mothers of more fortunate children, moreover, say that they will not. Hence these kindly funds, Claremont Parent-Teacher Association.

Claremont Parent-Teacher Association has an enviable record in carrying out the ideals of a universal motherhood and through its Milk and Food treasury has helped many an unknown little tad in its fight against the world.

But winter is coming with still greater demands and the fund needs replenishment. There surely could be no better way than that in which the leaders have planned. A dance and a card party are to bring together all the neighborhood folk who believe in little children and in helping them, on Thursday night when a silver half dollar assures not only a delightful hour, including tempting homemade vianda, but the comfortable feeling that comes from a deed well done.

FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT "9."

His Second Mental and Psychological Demonstration Tomorrow Morning at 11 A. M.

> ORGAN RECETAL by **EDDIE HORTON** Of the Atendia



### Herbert Halls To Give Dance At Their Home

One hundred and twenty-five will his evening by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall at their home in Crocker Highlands, when Miss Juanita Ganda, and her fiance. Harry Hush Magee, and Miss Virginia Smith and Monroe Greenwood, whose marriage is to take place next year, will be the guests of honor. Hallowe'en favors and black and gold will be used in the decoration of the home. Before the dance Mr. and Mrs. Jack Okell are dance Mr. and Mrs. Jack Okell are dance Mr. and Mrs. Jack Okell are for a group of the younger married for a group of the younger married set.

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Miss Lucine solder for the month solving this time the church will carry on a "Revivai on Sandays." Each service will be an evangetistic concerning and miss service. During this time the church will carry on a "Revivai on Sandays." Each service will be an evangetistic concerns will be visited and urged to unite with the church.

The pastor will be the speaker at both the services comorrow. In the morning he will speak on "Joining the Church," in the evening on "Character and Desires."

TO OBSERVE
GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Townsend of Lafnyette street, Alameda, will observe their golden wedding anniversary next Wednesday evening at their home, when more than a score of the family will be present. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend were married November 3, 1870. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Allen and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Christy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schlesinger. Mr. and Mrs. William Rattray, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Murdock and several more.

The wedding of Miss Adelia A. Williamson of Syracuse. N. Y., and Edward Francis Gordon took place yesterday. Rev. John Snape of the First Baptist Church in this city officiating. The marriage took place upon the wedding anniversary of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ploda are to leave for New York the first of the week to be gone for six weeks. Re-

### Navy Nurse Marry

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30,---Lieu-gnant Herbert R. Coleman, naval physician, and Miss Odle Mary Pow-ell, pretty naval nurse stationed for the past year at the Mare Island hospital, were married yesterday in the Hamilton Square Baptist church. After a honeymoon in the south, the couple will go to Napa to live.

Dr. Coleman is a graduate of the medical school in the University of scheduled for Monday. Novem- Kansas. He served in France and r 15. Scotland during the world war. Mrs. Coleman enlisted in the navy Richmond, Va., in the beginning of

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The last of the "Open Forums" on the amendments will be held at the Elmhurst church, Ninetieth avenue and East Fourteenth street tomor-row night, Addresses on the city charter amendments will be made by several meakers.

At the Palace hotel a tea was given this afternoop by Mrs. Philip Pluminer in honor of Miss poris Bornemann, betrothed of John Walton Pearson. A number of guests are to come from the Eastbay cities, since the homes of the hostess and honoree are on this side.

The Inter-sorority dance is the largest affair this week end—a Hallow'en party at the Claremont Country Club—which about 400 of the University set are to attend. Among the hosts are to be the Delta Gammas, Kappa Happa Gamms, Kappa Alpha Thetas, Gammi Phi Betas and several more.

WILL HOLD BAZAAR

Mrs. A. B. Swezey and daughter.
Dorothy, guests at the Hotel Ciaremont, are spending a few months in their old home in New York City. The announcement of Miss Dorothy's engagement to A. P. Ellas was received by her Berkeley friends a few days ago. Young Elias was also a guest at the Claremont for many months, at the Claremont for many months, the is the Eastern representative for the Holland-American steamship line. The Swezeys expect to return to the hotel in early December and the wedding will take place some time in January.

MINISTERS TO MEET
The Baptist ininisters of the bay cities next Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock, in the First Papilist church of this city. Rev. A. P. Brown, of the First Baptist church of Alameda, will be the speaker of the day, and has chosen as his subject, "Selecting Candidates for Conversion."
The question of having a quarterly meeting of the ministers will be voted on at the meeting Monday.

CALVARY CONGREGATIONAL Rev. W. A. Schwinnley, pastor of the Calvary Congregationat church, will occupy the public during the morning occupy the pulpit thring the morning services tomorrow, using as his subject in the morning, "Congregationalism—a New Testament Church." The evening service will be in the nature of a farewell for Dr. Almatooke, who sails during next week for China, going as a medical missionary.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH
Willard Moore, of New York, will be present at the Church of Universal Truth temorrow evening and will render several plane soles, including the Pollohingle. In the afternoon a program has been prepared, the sermon theme to deal with the subject, "The Human Aura."

#### Army Sleuths Seek Narcotic Burglars

Army intelligence officers have business of running down the men who robbed the Presidic medical storehouse of opiates and whisky and police agents, it was disclosed

the floor of the storehouse and then sawed the planks. They narrowly missed tapping 10,000 gallons of

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The Men's society of the Weish Presbyterian church met last weeks and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Hugh Lloyd Williams; first vice-president, T. H. Thomas; secretary, David Jones; treasurer, William Edwards; publicity chairman, Hugh J. Hughes. The Men's club has already made tentative plans for a membership campaign by which they hope to secure the membership of all of the Welsh speaking men of the community, and such others as may care to affiliate with the club.

The evening services tomorrow will be devoted to a study of some of the moral issues of the coming election, considered in the light of the teachings of Christ. The morning sermon will be preached in Welsh.

ELMHURST INSTALLATION

stalled as paster of the Elmhurst Presbyterian church on Friday, Nowmore 5, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. L. A. McAfee of Berkeley will preach the sermon, Rev. Monroe Draw of San Leandro will give the charge to the people, and Rev. H. K. Sanborne of litchmond will give the charge to the paster. There will be a social gathering at the close of the service of installation.

SOLOIST AT MASS Mrs. Patrica O'Connor. will be the soloist at St. A Catholic church tomorrow at the lociose of the service of installation.

CHURCH TO EXTEND ITS

was held on the evening of October

REVIVAL SERVICES

Evangelist Harry J. Elliott:
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evangelistic meetings, will continue until November 14th.

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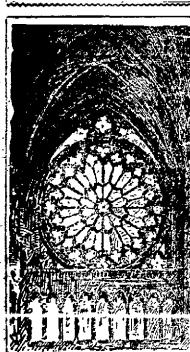
# Saint Mary's Children to

Confirmed

Memorial services will be held in the First Unitarian church tomorrow morning for the late Rev. Dr. William Joseph McGuinness.

Neet Rev. E. J. Hanna, D. D., Archinshop of San Francisco, will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation at Raich Mary's Church, Eighth and Jefferson streets. The following schildren will receive the Sacrament. Raiph Bedino, Curtice Francis Booth, John Milam Brennan, Bur. Special services at the Norwegian-Taking Bedino, Curtice Francis Booth, John Milam Brennan, Bur. Special services at the Norwegian-Taking Bedino, Curtice Francis Booth, John Milam Brennan, Bur. Special services at the Norwegian-Taking Bedino, Curtice Francis Booth, John Milam Brennan, Bur. Special services at the Norwegian-Taking Bedino, Curtice Francis Special services at the Norwegian-Taking Bedino, Curtice Francis Special services at the Norwegian-Taking Bedino, Curtice Francis Special services at the Norwegian-Taking Miliam Brennan, Bur. Special services at the Norwegian-Taking Miliam Brennan, Bur. Special services at the Norwegian-Taking Corder, Carroll Connolity, Francis Joseph Clanciarulo, Stephen Miliam Grandian Special Special

#### Catholic



ST. MARY'S 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15. Evening 7:45 o'clock.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES Hobart and Grove Masses at 6, 7, 5:30. 5:30. High mass at 10:30. Low mass at 12:05. Sunday even-ing service 7:39. All Souls' Day Masses at 6, 7 and 8 Solemn High Mass a

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Seveney, Dolores Helen Schaafs, Mary Dorothy Torrano and Evelyn Inta Woods.

The morning services on Sunday at Saint Mary's will consist of Masses at 6.30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 1.15. The 11 o'clock service will be a High Mass.

Conservatory choir, under the direction of Prof. Norman P. Wilkie, with Mrs. Florence Gregory at the organ. Durand's Mass will be sung At the Officiory, Hoffman's "Ave Marla" will be rendered by Prof. Wilkie. Portions of this music will be repeated at the 1.15 Mass. The sermons at the 11 and 12.15 services will be preached by the Revernd E. P. Dempsey. The topic will be the Communion of Saints. In the evening there will be memorial services. Consisting of the Way of the Cross for deceased relatives and friends, a sermon on Faithful Dead, by Revernd Father Cullen, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. In Catholic circles, Monday next will be observed as All Saints Day. It is a high day of obligation upon which Catholics are expected to attend services as on Sundays. At Saint Mary's church, the downtown Catholic catholics are expected to attend service at Saint Mary's church, the downtown Catholic or to give working people a chance to attend during their lunch hour. Next Tuesday is all Souls Day. The service at Saint Mary's on that day will consist of masses at 7, 10 and 12 o'clock. The ten o'clock service will be a Requirem High Mass.

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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS A Friends' Meeting is held every Pirst day (Sunday) at 11 a m. in Athens Hall, Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson Sis., Oakland.

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### Missionary Candidates Will Preside at Church Service

Three University Christian Church young persons who expect to leave soon to begin missionary work in Africa, Mexico and Thibet. They are LELAND EMERSON (left), GRACE TED-FORD (right) and EMERSON HINDS (lower).



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The service will be divided into three parts, and each one of the future missionaties will speak of the work that is to be done in the field that hits been chosen.

Ilmerson Hinds graduate of the College of Missions of Indianapolis, will present stricken Mexico and tell of its appeal to America and the great upportunity which exists there for missionary work.

Miss Grace Tedford, a senior of the University of California will speak of the "Lure of Africa," and Leland Emerson whop lans a life work in the plateaus of Tibet, will speak on "The Call of Tibet."

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will commence a study of missionary work on Sunday evening. November 17, and the course will be continued during the next six weeks. There will be classes for all ages, and it is the plan of the church to endeavor to sad out missionaries to foreign countries at various times throughout the year.

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Eight to Nine P. M.

A Homelike Church ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Thirty-second and Linden Streets, near San Pablo Avenue Sunday, October 31, 11 a. m., services. Sermon theme:

"AFTER CONVENTION, WHAT?" Graded Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Telephone Piedmont 4:23-J JOS. H. BERG, Pastor

#### Juter-Denominational



TEDMONT CHURCH Mountain and Highland Avenues CHARLES D. MILLIKEN Public Worship at 11 A. M.

# "HEADLINERS OF FAITH," IS PASTOR'S TOPIC

Rev. Frank M Silsiey will begin a eries of sermons at the First Fresbyterian church tomorrow evening. His general subject is "The Headlin-

Wilson, "Savior Again to Thy Dea Name," Shelby, "Abide With Mc," Liddle.

#### Divine Science

First Divine Science Church 562 15TH ST. SECOND PLOOR At Universal Messianic Hall Sunday morning, 11 o'clock MISS RUBY FARNAHAM Subject

"The Great Companion"

Trinity to

Recruit Its

Membership

16TH and MAGNOLIA Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Sunday school 9.45; Religio, 6:15; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45. J. W. Prestley, pastor. All welcome.

### Katter Day Saints

"MORMONS"

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Services in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 10 a m. Preaching services at 7:00 p. m.

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### PERPETUITY OF AMERICAN NATION Assured by Prophesy

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE 16th and Grove Streets.

Rev. G. H. Hillerman, D. D. pastor.

Sunday school 9.45 a. m. Preaching Of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah. Note: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the

As late as but a few months prior to that fateful date-August 1, 1914, when the war storm burst in Europe, some of the world's great ones. emment in scholarship and leaders of thought, aggressively proclaimed their belief that a great war was impossible. They held that the affairs of nations were so intimately related, the interests common to humanity so closely knit, as to safeguard the world against any such devastating conflict as would be entailed by the outbreak of war among great nations with the frightfully efficient enginery of destruction developed by present-day science. There was neither ambiguity nor reservation academic pronouncement that the human race, in its course of evolutionary progression, had happily risen above the barbarous incentive to wholesale murder and ruthless destruction such as characterized the

less cultured epochs of history.

Certain optimistic protagonists averred that if, contrary to demonstrated facts and figures great nations should plunge recklessly, into war, the struggle would of necessity be brief, for the total wealth of the world was insufficient to maintain for more than a few weeks at most the waging of war with modern equipment.

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Yet in spite of all prognostications, as though derisively flounting the wisdom of the wise. August 1, 1914, was so deeply crimsoned that the weathering of ages future will not dull the stain. That day and all the days since have witnessed the fulfillment of the prediction relating to the last dispensation, the time in which we live, as voiced by Isaiah. Behold. I will proceed to do a marvelous work among this people, even a marvelous work and a wonder: for the wisdom of their wise men

Verily the accumulated wisdom of men has failed us in the time of need has failed to forecast and fails to expound the dread happening. of these eventful times. Where is the master mind that can interpret the problems of contemporary history, with factors innumerable, with relations so intricate and differentials so varied that the calculus of time is inadequate to solve?

shall perish, and the understanding of their prudent men shall be hid."

Human reasoning unillumined by Divine revelation offers but dark' and insecure refuge from the turmoil of current events. Whither then shall we look for guidance? Or, must we abandon ourselves to the despairing conclusion that to the storm-lashed ocean of the ominous present there is no haven of hope, and to our buffeted bark no anchor of comforting assurance?

To him who listens in faith there rises even above the roar of strife.

the voice of prophecy canno earlier prediction of events now materializing in rapid sequence, and telling of the eventual triumph of righteousness and the vindication of man's right to liberty and happiness.

The great world conflict was predicted by both ancient and modern prophets. Joseph Smith, speaking the word of God, told of the imminent outpouring of war upon all nations, wisdom of the world's wise men to the contrary notwithstanding. And in these utterances the modern prophet spake in harmony with the predictions of earlier seers, as did he also of the promises made concerning America, which is described as a land choice above all others. Read these words of assurance given through an ancient Jaredite. "Rehold, this is a choice land, and whatso-

through an ancient Jaredite. "Behold, this is a choice land, and whatso-ever nation shall possess it, shall be free from bondage, and from cap-tivity, and from all other nations under beaven if they will but serve the God of the land, who is Jesus Christ, who hath been manifested by the things which we have written." (Book of Mormon, Ether 2:12). Furthermore, hearken unto the following with reference to this same choice land, spoken unto the ancient inhabitants of this continent through Jacob the Nephite. But behold, this land, saith God, shall be a land of thine inheritance, and the Gentiles shall be blessed upon the land. And

this land shall be a land of liberty unto the Gentiles, and there thall be no kings upon the land, who shall raise up unto the Gentiles. And I will fortify this land against all other nations." (2 Nephi 10:10-12).

We hold that the Deciaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States are inspired documents, veritable scriptures of the nation, framed by men under Divine direction, men specially empowered and raised up for this high mission; and that these charters of liberty constitute a pattern after which the governments of the nations shall be shaped. Thus shall be fulfilled, in part at least, the prophecy of the ancient revelator, that out of this land, which in solemn truth is the land of Zion, shall go forth the law of the Lord unto the world at large. In the majesty of her high destiny our nation has taken a stand as the champion of freedom and human rights. Her enduring greatness is conditioned by the righteousness of her people, who, if they will but serve the God of the land—the God of Heaven and earth—shall never be subject

to alien domination. It is not written in the book of costiny that America shall bow the knee to autocracy; but, to the geneus condens it is inscribed on the scrolt of the Divine purpose, that this, the land of Mon, shall be the haven of refuge to the oppressed: "And it shall be said among the wicked: Let us refuge to the oppressed: "And it shall by St G among the wicken; Let us not go up to battle against Zion, for the inhabitants of Zion are terribles; wherefore we cannot stand. And it shall come to pass that the righteess shall be gathered out from among all nations, and shall come to Zion, singing with songs of everlasting joy." (Doctrine & Covenants 45:70-71).

· For price list of Book of Mormon and other publications, including "The Vitality of Morimonism," which comprises 104 of thece articles, apply to California Mission, 1649 Hayes street, San Francisco; or 183 West Admine St., Los Augules, Child.

### "THE HARVEST TIME" Stadey School 9:45 a. m., Young People's Meeting, 7:00 p. m.

# Y.W.C.A. Is After Fund

The fund campaign of the Univerity Y. W. C. A., which is scheduled to close today, marks another step in the acquisition of a Y. W. C. A. unit which is destined to play a large part in the future welfare of California, according to Miss Ethelwyn Mills. campaign director. Girl students in the state university coming from every part of California are being reached by the institution, and the proper financing and equipment of the University Y. W. C. A. Is necessary in order that the students may be accorded every privilege which such an institution is designed to supply.

The goal sought in the campaign is \$13,000, of which sum \$5000 is needed for furnishings for the new building on Aliston way, at Union street. The building, which contains three social halls, an assembly hall, a lunch and tea room, a model kitchen, rest rooms, committee rooms, a high school ciub to close today, marks another step in

#### Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Subject of Lesson Sermon **EVERLASTING** PUNISHMENT

1st Church—17th and Franklin Sts. Reading room. open 12 to 4 p. m. excepting holidays. 2d Church— 34th, and Eim sts., Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting holidays.

3d Church— W. O. W. hall, 3258 E. 14th st. Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting holidays. 4th Church— Municipal Auditori-

5th Church—I. O. O. F. hall, E. 14th and 92d ave.
6th Church—250 41st st., two birs, east of Broad, way. Reading room open 2 to 4:30. 7th Church— Harrison blyd, bet. 23d and 24th sts.
SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. Evening services 3 o'clock, at First, Second. Fourth. Fifth and Seventh churches.

TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS Wednesday 8 p. m.

room and offices, was erected by the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., the site having been provided through the subscriptions of local friends. It is the only building on the campus which supplies these features to the students.

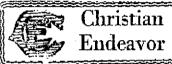
For Girls

students.

The international fover in the west wing of the building, gathers to gether practically all of the foreign-born women students of the university and personal help is given to those who need the services of the secretary. This is the only place in which the foreign women have such opportunities especially planned for them. Miss Henrietta Thomson and Miss Ruth Sherman are in charge of the foyer.

The following women comprise the advisory board of the institution: Mrs. C. A. Mattern, chairman; Mrs. David P. Barrows, Miss Ella Barrows, Mrs. B. Carr, Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham, Mrs. M. E. Davidson, Mrs. R. S. Holway, Mrs. C. G. Hyde, Mrs. S. S. Holway, Mrs. C. G. Hyde, Mrs. S. S. Holway, Mrs. C. G. Hyde, Mrs. S. S. Holway, Mrs. C. A. Kofoid, Mrs. Raiph Merritt, Mrs. Warren Olney, Jr. Miss Alice Porterfield, Miss Lucy W. Stebbins, Mrs. William Thorsen, Mrs. Benjamin Ido Wheeler, Mrs. J. T. Whittlesey.

Over two hundred workers in the campaign have been divided into iwelve teams. Daily luncheons have been held at the institution for the workers, and the captains of the twelve teams have reported their progress day by day. The luncheons have been addressed by prominent speakers from various parts of California. The captains of the twelve teams are Miss Madora Irwin, Mrs. R. E. Carr, Mrs. R. S. Holway, Mrs. O. R. Jones, Mrs. Carlton Rose, Mrs. C.



First Christian C. E. Society Grand ave. and Webster sts. "ENFORCING PROHIBITION" Leader, Elisworth Wiley. It meets 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

COME to the HONORARY members' meeting LED by Judge HATFIELD 5:30 P. M. AT 14th ave. and E. 38th st. ST. JAMES C. E.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E.— Dana and Bancroft, Berkeley, will meet at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Making Prohibition Effective." Leader, Clyde

Eimhurst Christian Church

Elmhurst Christian Church DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS
Perry Bidg., 414 13th st. open 9:30

a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m.; open grown holidays.

90th Ave. and E. 14th St.
11 a. m., "Joining the Church."
7:30, Open Forum, "City Amendments. Sermon, "Character and Desires."
Lucile Forsythe soloist both services

#### O. D. S. C. E. of Kirst Christian Church

THRISTIAN ILINDEAVUR VERYBODY

To its devotional services at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening topic:

"Making Prohibition Effective"

ELLSWORTH WILEY, Leader Pre-Prayer Service 6:15 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Grand Ave. and Webster St. 

#### Young People's Class

Loyal Young People's Class of the First Christian Church, Grand and Webster. Largest young people's Bible Class in Northern California. Special feature tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. sharp.

JUDGE A. F. ST. SURE

of the Superior Court Bench will speak to the young people on "A LEGAL CITIZEN." TEN-PIECE CLASS ORCHESTRA

Directed by Dr. Dean. Bible Lesson by Rev. Van Winkle. Young people invited to visit this super-modern class.

Christian

## The First Christian Church

Grand Avenue and Webster Street

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

11 A. M.

"WHO IS YOUR NEIGHBOR"?

Junior Church Downstairs

7:45 P. M.

"CHRISTIANITY THAT FUNCTIONS ON ELECTION DAY"

You will be welcome by all.

# University Christian Church

BANCROFT and DANA STS., BERKELEY REV. C. G. PRICE, Pastor.

11:00 A. M.

# "THE CHURCH WE

7:45 P. M. STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICE

"THE CALL OF THIBET" ..... Leland Emerson "THE LURE OF AFRICA" ...... Miss Grace Tedford "THE CALL OF MEXICO" ..... Emerson Hinds

## Do You Know the Bible?

By J. Willson Roy

There are incidents and personages chronicled in the Bible with which many of us doubtless know little or nothing, or perhaps we have forgotten

The following are the questions for today; the answers will appear next Saturday:
21. Of whom does the Bilde neither poverty nor riches."
26. Who was the shorte

great toes of seventy conquered kings and was subsequently captured and made to suffer the same and peacocks?

29. What King and peacocks?
29. What four persons does the Bible mention as being engaged in legitimate, remarkable and resistance.

23. Who was Melchizedek? Bible mention as being engaged in 24. What laboring men were a legitimate, remarkable and so honest in their dealings that profitable oil speculation?

20. What high priest made and no accounts were kept? 30. What high priest made and 25. Who prayed "give me worshiped idels?

1-Genesis 3:24. 2-Genesis 22:3.

3—Genesis 29:9, 4—1 Kings, 9:26, 5—Job, 19:23-24. 6—Genesis, 36: 24. 7—1 Kings 22:39. 8-Job 14:15.

9-Judge 2:15

give an account as highway robbers?

22. What Canaanite king 27. Who prophesied that the cruelly cut off the thumbs and Jews would eat their own great toes of seventy conducted children?

MELROSE M. E. DRIVE

active campaign to secure membership in the Sunday school classes and

men"s club, from among the men and boys of the community. In conjunc-

boys of the community. In conjunction with this campaign the Epworth Leaguers of the church will initiate the annual "Win My Chum Week," in an effort to secure a large membership in the league.

Sunday morning services will be held at the usual hour. In the evening, the pastor, Rev. W. C. Robins, will speak at the Melrose Baptist church.

Dresbuterian

Brooklyn Church

TOMORROW

GREAT UNION SERVICES

At 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

John Brown Tabernacle

Cor. 7th Ave. and E. 15th St

Sunday-School and Church at 9:45 a. m.

All other services at

Tabernacle

Tuesday

You Christian Citizana

Vote Yes for No. 2

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN

"THE NEIGHBORLY CHURCH"

UNION ST. BETWEEN STH and LUTE

Rev. H. W. Tweedle, pastor,

Membership Rally Month Every Member at Church Month of Special Services

11 a. ກ.

DR. E. A. WICHER

of the San Francisco Theological

Seminary speaks

7:30 p. m.

Special Evening of Music

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

14th ave., at E. 28th. John E. Donaldson, pastor.

"Who Is Responsible"

Union Meeting, 7:30 P. M.

15th Street Tabernacle

Elmhurst Presbyterian

98th Avenue, nr. East 14th Street F. E. BANCROFT, Minister

Services of Worship, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro st.; Lake, 6166-11 a. m., Welsh services; 7:39 p. m., English

Melrose M. E. church is planning an

Answers to Last Week's Questions

12-II Kings 17:6. 13-I Kings 18:20. 14-Judges 4:4-5.

15-I Samuel 13:6. 16-Exodus 3:1. 17-Judges 3:31. S-H Samuel 1:23

19--- Kings 21:2 20-Numbers 13:14; I Chronicles 11-11 Kings 6:29. 6:28: Esther 1:9. Copyright, 1820 by The Wheeler Syndicate.

T. Knudsen, Mrs. Quincy McBride, Mrs. E. B. Mead, Mrs. William Needham, Mrs. C. C. Newkirk, Mrs. W. A. Wann and C. B. Radston.

FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT "9."

#### Congregational

The Church Downtown Invites Everybody!

> 11:00 A. M. "RE-MAKING

A WORLD"

7:30 P. M. "THE WARS of THE ROSES AND THE WARS OF THE BOSSES"

Each sermon to be tollowed by an open forum on

"How to Vote on Tuesday"

Very many people are deeply inground given to the evening sermons this week-

"KING HENRY THE SIXTH"

The music by the large vested choir is always of the best.

12TH & CLAY, nr. CITY HALL

Plymouth Church

11:00 a. m. "Heredity and Family

Religion" 7:45 p. m.

Pres. Benjamin Ide Wheeler on Japanese Exclusion

Presbyterian

# First Presbyterian

Corner Broadway and 26th Street REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D. D., Pastor, Will Preach

Dr. Silsley begins an evening series introducing A NEW KIND OF TESTIMONY

> 7:30 P. M. "WHY I BELIEVE JESUS CHRIST"

# 1-What does Mrs. Eddy think of Christ?

2—What does Sir Oliver Lodge think of Christ?

3-What do Cox and Harding think of Christ?

4—What do you think of Christ?

Questions of the people concerning the election and amendments answered at this service

### 11:00 A. M. "Christ and the Pagans"

Mrs. A. W. Claxon, famous soprano from Portland, will sing at evening service. The Temple Chorus, Gospel Song Service. Mr. Kennedy's Organ Recital.

GREAT SERVICE—COME

# LUTHER THESES ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

Tomorrow, October 31, is the annireseary of the date upon which Luther nailed his ninety-five theses to the church doors of Wittenberg, and will be celebrated by two special services in the Frst Lutheran church, of which Rev. George H. Hill-berman is pastor. The morning service will be based upon the thought "The Historical Aspect of the Reformation," while in the evening Dr. Hillerman will preach on the subject "Applying the Principle of the Reformation to the Conditions Today," bringing out the idea that there is a great need for social reformation all over the world at the present time. The Union Lutheran Thanksgiving services will be held this year in the First Lutheran church, with Rev. C. A. Johnson of St. Paul's Lutheran church delivering the sermon of the day.

"HICAL ESTATE" TOPIC Rev. J. N. Garst will deliver the versary of the date upon which

"HIGH ESTATE" FORM:
Ear, J. N. Garst will deliver the second of a series of sermons on Real Estate" in the Twenty-third Avenue Eaptist church tomorrow

THE CHURCH OF THE UNIVERSAL CHRIST Hotel Oakland, Rose Room SUNDAY-II A. M.

"The Ethics of Emotion." Tuesday, November 2, at 8 p. m., West Roem, flotel Oakland. Topic: "Unconscious Influence." a study in telepathy.

### Bethany hall

Bethany Gospel Hall MR. D. BECKER and MR. R. T. WELSH will preach the Gospel on Sunday evening at 7:45. Tuesday, Bible reading at 7:45 p. m. Friday. Six anthems by choir, soprano, bass ing at 7:45 p. m.; Friday, prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

### Methodist Episcopal

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church Exprescopar Church 8th ave. and E. 17th st. ev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., Pastor Sunday School, 3:45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul's M. E. Church

Magnolia and 12th Sia.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preacung Service 11 a.m.: Intermediate
eague 5:45 p. m.: Epworth League
:45 p. m.: Evening Worship 8 o'clock.
Alfred J. Kennedy. Pastor. Church 24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th are and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON Preaching 11 a. m., 7:20 p. m. Epworth League 6:20 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

8T. STEPHENS METH. CHURCH, cor. Park Bivd. and 13th ave.; pastor, Rev. T. A. Story—Sunday-school, 9:45; Ep-worth League, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

## Unitarian Church Players to Produce Group of Dramas

PENTECOSTAL

A Meeting for Salvation and

Healing
of the sick through "the prayer of
faith" and also for the salvation of
the unsaved is held every Wednesday
at 2:30 p.m. in the First Emptist
Church, corner 21st and Telegraph
ave, (side entrance), Conducted by
Mrs. Carrie Judi Montgomery, Mrs.
F. Kies and others. All welcome.

Jewish Temple Sinai Invites You XX

Services every Friday evening at 8 P. M. Saturday morning at 10:15 A. M. Special music! Inspiring sermon!

"How Would Jesus Vote"? FINE MUSIC BY LARGE CHOIR.

Bessie Beatty Roland, organist and director.

#### PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST Corner Telegraph and Thirty-seventh

Great Southern Orator, Bishop H. M. Du Bose, will preach morning and evening

for the sick. Special instruction by trained workers.

Little Theater Company is
To Present Series Of
Educational Dramas.

MISS HENRICA HAIOHAN (upper), O. P. LettOSS (center) and G. F. NEWTON (lower), members of the Players' Club, which will produce a series of plays at the Players are recorded. the Unitarian church next month

pecially such plays as can hardly hope for presentation on the commercial stage.

The "little theater," which is non-secturian both in spirit and purpose, and which is open to anyone seriously interested in dramatics, will afford an outlet for ambitious persons in the direction, standard and a lightly setting.

"Reat Estate" in the Twenty-third Avenue Paptist church tomorrow evening. He has announced his ihome as "Real Reat Estate" in the Twenty-third Avenue Paptist church tomorrow evening. He has announced his ihome as "Real Reat Estate—The Kind that Never Depreciates."

Rev. Garst has chosen for his morning subject tomorrow "On the Altar of Service," by which he will bring out the thought that service to others is the spirit of the age.

Sunday school services will be held at the usual hour, and the interinediate and senior unions will meet in the church tomorrow evening. An important meeting of the desons and déaconesses of the church has been called for Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

FIREY CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Francis J. Van florn will preach on "Re-making a World" at II o'clock in the First Congregational Church tomorrow. The avenual Ghurch tomorrow. The avenual Horn, who will speak on "The Wars of the Roses and the Wars of the Bosses," using Shakespeare's dramm of King Henry VI as a bistoric and lustrative hackground.

A large committee, of which A. W. Moore is chairman, is at work on a program for the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the church.

Following the services tomorrow morning an open forum will be held to discuss the various proposed amendments which will be voted on next Tuesday.

CHURCH OF ADVENT

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COURCH OF ADVENT

"The Preciousness of the Dead" will be the subject of Rev. Isaac Dawson's sermon tomorrow morning at the Church of the Advent (Episcopal). On Monday morning at 10 o'clock a special communion services will be held in observance of All Saints' Day.

CURATIVES FOR

"The Moral Consciousness" OCTOBER SERIES OF MESSAGES OF THE HOUR, by RERNARD C DIVECTOR WILLIAM OF THE HOUR, by RERNARD C DIVECTOR WILLIAM OF THE HOUR, by Manual Parties and great activity in the near future. Two of the classes of the Sunday school have which will be taught by S. Bruce which will be taught by S. Bruce which will be taught by S. Bruce Wright, and the other for young men, which will be taught by S. Bruce physical director of the Y. M. C. A.

#### Church of God

Tir 54th st.

I. F. MILLENSIFER, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m., 2:30
m. and 7:30 p. m.
A WELCOME TO ALL.

#### Divine healing

Meeting for Divine Healing

Jewish

Oakland's beautiful synagogue, 28th and Webster Streets.

Sabbath evening service Friday, Nov. 5, 8 p. m. One hour of prayer, music and devotional service. Jerome Bayer of San Francisco will deliver the dis

#### Methodist Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. John Stephens, D.D., Pastor DR. STEPHENS will preach.

11 A. M. "A Momentous Question"

Soloists-Mrs. J. H. Speer, soprano, Miss Alice, McComb, contralto; Herbert Mee, tenor, Fred N. Anderson.

Methodist Episcopal South

9:45 A. M., Sunday School. Herbert Davidson, superintendent; 6:30 P. M., Epworth Lague. Thursday 2:30 P. M., prayer

### Churchmen Have Parts in Pilgrim Play

Plymouth Congregational Church will have a part in the Tercentenary Pageant which is being produced at the Civic Auditorium this evening and tomorrow afternoon. Under the direction of Mrs. S. J. Montague, of Herkeley, acting as art director, and Mrs. Leslie Burks, managing director, forty-five members of Plymouth church have been engaged in preparing the tableaux of the Landing of the Pilgrims, the going to church scene, the interview between John Alden and Priscilla, and other scenes characteristic of early days in the colonies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benner take also palt of Covernor and Mrs. Bradeford; Henry D. Ames represents Elder Brewster; Wyckoff Westover has been assigned to play the part of the militant Miles Standish, while Hubert Davies ts to play John Alden, and Miss Marion Avery will take the part of Priscilla.

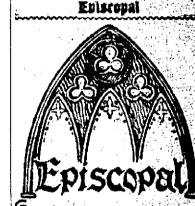
"Heredity and Family Religion will be the subject of Rev. Charles Kloss' sermon at the church tomorrow morning. In the evening Benjamia ide Wheeler, who recently returned from a trip to Japan, will give his views on Japanese exclusion.

HISHOP TO PREACH

Bishop Horace M. DuBose of the M. E. Church, South, will preach at the Pioneer Memorial Church tomorrow morning and evening. Morning services will commence at 8:45 o discis with the Sunday school meeting: Bishop DuBose will preach the meming sermon at 11 o'clock and the evening sermon at 1230 o'clock. The Epworth league services at 8:20 o'clock.

The new pastor of the church; Rev.

The new pastor of the church, Rev. T. O'Rear, formerly of Santa Ana filled the pulpit last Sunday.



ST. PAUL'S

Cor Grand Av. and Montecito Grand Av. or Lakeshore Car. The Rev. Alexander Allan, Redor. 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 11 a, m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Wed. 10 a. m.—Holy cominuous with intercession for the sick.
Friday. 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Guild.

Chapel of the Good Samaritan, Ninth and Oak Streets. 2:45 n. m.—Church school. 11 o'clock — Murning Frayer, and Sermon.
7:30 p. n.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

### ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE.
The Rev. J. L. S. Foster, M. A.,
Rector.
\$:00 a. m.—Low Colebration
1:00 a. m.—Choral Celebration
7:30 p. m.—Choral Evensong
10:00 a. m.—Church School
Tues. 7:30 a. m.; Wed., 6:30 a.
m.; Thurs., 7:30 a. m.; Fri. \$
9, m.

Church of the Advent E. 16th and 12th Ave. Isaac Dawson, pastor. Com-munion service at 8 a. m., Sun-day school 9:45 a. m. Ser-vices at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

ST. PHILIPS Ricsi Ave. and Capp Sta.: Church school 9:45 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. Evening srayer 7:30 p.m. Adult Bible Class \$ p. m. Rev. Harold H. Kelley, rector.

TRINITY CHURCH Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th St. and Shattuck Ave. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, rector. Services 7:50 a, m., 11 a, m. and 7:45 p. m. Church School 9:45 a. m.

St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's). Bancroft Way and Ellsworth SUNDAY SERVICES Church school, 9:45; morning prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun, 7:30 a. m.; first Sun, 11 a. m. All Soul's Cedar and Spruce streets REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun-7:30 a.m.; second Sun, 11 a.m. St. Clement's Ciaremont St. Clement's Ciaremont Ciaremont St. Clement's Bivd-Russell REV. F. A. MARTYR, Vicar Church school, 945 a. m.: Morning prayer, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun-7:39 a. m.; first Sun, 11 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene



DANISH-NORWIGIAN DATES.
Services at the Danish-Norwegian church, on Twenty-fifth avenue, will be an follows tomorrow: Sunday school at 10 o'clock and preaching services in Danish at 11 n.m., the pastor, flev. P. Peterson, speaking on the subject, "The Tears of Jesus." followed by the Lord's Supper. At 5 o'clock tomorrow evening the sermon theme will be "The Joy of Jesus." Thursday evening. November 4, the Ladies' Ald of the church will conduct their annual hazaar.

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Sunday services October 31, 7 p. m. Subject, "Divine Healing" (public healing meeting). Especially those who are sick in mind or body are cordially invited and instantaneous cures are being demonstrated. Meetings are held every Thursday and Sunday at 8 p. m.

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#### HEAR HIM EVANGELIST H. J. ELLIOTT, who will speak Sunday II a. m:

"The Rewards of Faithfulness" at 7:30 p. m. "IT IS TRUE TO SEEK

THE LORD"

on the subject,

R. J. Kennedy and wife have charge of the singing. Place Church of Nazarene, Bancroft Way and McKinley Avenue, Berkeley.

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#### SAVE CIVIL SERVICE

legislative projects and the other of municipal lieves this project should be approved proposals. Some of the municipal propositions are of very great importance and should not be neglected by Oakland voters.

The first three propositions on the local ballot sioners of the city council and their formal and official advisor, the city attorney, who have for city charter and constitute the latest, and at the same time most vicious, assault in the program of the civil service scuttlers.

Proposal No. 1 is to amend section 80 of the charter by taking additional municipal employees out of civil service and adding them to the already too long a list of public workers now under the political control of the machine It is bad in principle and its effect will be an injury upon public service. Vote against proposal No. 1.

Proposal No 3 is for an amendment to sections 81 and 82 of the city charter which would deprive a public employee of the right to appeal to a nonan appeal to the political official who might dis miss him from the service for no other than polit ical, religious or personal reasons.

The right of appeal in municipal civil service

Once it is denied the political machine will expand to dangerous and scandalous proportions and place the city under the spoliation of petty political schemers The long since discredited spoils system will be restored in Oakland

The advocates and supporters of the scuttling program have marked their trail with false and misleading arguments. They have said that the aim of their amendments was to approximate the federal civil service system in Oakland-a state cause and in case of appeal it is only incumbent upon the dismissing department head to support his charges with reasonable evidence of their truthfulness

tempt to deprive public employees of the right of | place the present bureaucraev appeal from dismissal from office by the poli ticians.

Vote against proposal 3

nature under the supervision of that official

apparently is the scheme of those who are plot- fore.gn vessel owners ting to destrey the civil service system—Commisliese that the time is rapidly approaching when a through college? These figures are The same question brought up to against them.

Vote against proposal 2 on the municipal

A MEMORIAL FOR THE FIGHTERS.

for the purchase of a plot of land, with improvements thereon, to provide a war veterans memorial building. Specifically, it is proposed to purchase the Masonic Cathedral at 1423 Madison, street and dedicate it as a war veterans' memorial.

Most citizens will agree that the community is a new competition. The Chicago balunder an obligation to create a memorial for the lot is 34x36 inches in size San Franmen who fought in the great war. That was the but that it contains 45 provisions is promise made in our grateful enthusiasm when evidence that it must be large enough the men began to arrive home after the decisive astray from the simple slip that once victory over the enemy which meant the end of served and by the evereuse of which 308. R. KNOWLAND ....... President and Publisher the war. The returning fighters were welcomed tions of the country were quite well home with that promise.

The Madison street property and the proposition to purchase it as a veterans' memorial has Obregon is dismissing half the Mexibeen examined by the Chamber of Commerce and can arm; Perhaps it is the half the Merchants Exchange both of which organiza tions unanimously endorse the proposal. The and in tact. The demobilizing of this 700 local posts of the American Legion have carefully force will not reduce the fighting and formally considered the matter and have gone the generals tion The price it is proposed to pay for the property is indisputably reasonable and the be postponed till after the election building, in its present state, will offer many and it would seem that there is some fear comfortable accommodations for the war vet of its effects. This lear is not felting the first the first term of its effects. The sear is not felting the first term of its effects.

In view of the fact that the war veterans are campaign it is tealized that no postsatisfied with the project, that the community is ponement would be ordered in a way to discharging its duty in connection Voiers of Oakland will on Tuesday be priving with a memorial with comparative economy, and leged to vote on two ballots—one nade up of the that the acquisition of the property can be ought so turn a thirty penny by national, State and county candidates and State effected on reasonable terms. The True No be had a fricas with another in the

#### GRUECE'S NEW KING

Lither sentiment for a king or aversion to a republic was so strong in Greece that Premier have been submitted by the majority commis | Eleutherios Venizelos the astute master of Greek politics, has decided to continue the monarchy by ing a cute tries in small provide she is en permitting Prince Paul, the younger brother of utied to another thought. The reparthe past year been engaged in an organized effort the late King Alexander, to be elevated to the namy is to deliver 275 000 tons of to destroy the civil service system. Two of the throne. This nineteen year old boy, however, shipping as compensation for that proposals, 1 and 3, are for amendments to the will have the competent aid of a regent, the extension that Germany must do in reperienced Admiral Coundouriotis, minister of paration the pleasure of this piece marine in the Venizelos cabinet

> In this maneuver Premier Venizelos has once aguin outmatched the intriguers who have been working for the restoration of former King Con ingly postal (and yet it seems that stantine and his German consort to the Greek's good deal might be said of it and throne Had an assassin's aim in Paris a few that it is another measure the ultiweeks ago been a little truer Venizelos would mate effect of which is to undermine have been out of the way and Constantine would now be quitting he Swiss refuge for Athens | The Lee tells how October is caper But the fates were kind to the writer Hellene, who from being sober as some or the poets was able to get home before the monkey bite have called ner in Sacramento disproved faial to Alexander

partisan, non political board for a showing of the Constanting had their factions but the hor non causes of his dismissal or suspension by a de- Prince George was not willing to repudiate on among the flecting white clouds and board of review and to limit him to partment head It would restrict his recourse to tirely the claim his father had to the throne and wind it doesn't require the susthus automatically became unacceptable to the cepablic of a Bicchus to become political head of his of a department Venizelos party. Through the Coundounous ie weather' gener the bor king may serve the designs of the anti Constantine party This apparently was accost and attack women thus creat against dismissal by elective officials is the very the purpose of the Greek parliament in electing and something akin to a reign of service protection certain important leart of the merit system

Dank to succeed his brother

> of glorious deeds and as many centuries of fragic ties are impelled to adopt summary employer by the present law, and deferioration should in this modern cycle cling to and unlawful measures when those their arguments have about dwindled regal ceremonial as if it were the substance of crimes are caught who are guilty of similar down to the statement that the civil crimes government

It is difficult to see the consistency of the pro strike the capableness of the British posal to raise a \$100,000 000 fund to finance the prime minister is realized. He has that protected civil service was che wheat growers of the Middle West and the cotton 1914 that threatened the realm This our United States Government growers of the South when the wheat growers last seemed very ominous ment as untrue as the alleged aim is impossible. have gone on strike against the market until they SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS during the administration of President Cleveland, which of itself is not They have falsely said that the present right of are offered \$3 a bushel and the cotton growers appeal to the civil service board constitutes a are burning up the cotton gins and stored supnon-removal rule in the public service. Nothing plies of cotton The bystander perhaps is ex the Greystone winers in St Helena of the kind An employee may be dismissed for pected to show sympathy somewhere in this for \$1877 for the Pettit Syrah connection.

Governor Coolidge the Republican vice piesi dential nominee holds up the promise of a only examples of what has been go-Freedom from the fear and fact of political in government of law in place of a government of ing on in St. Helena every day for timidation means higher efficiency and freedom men" in case the Republican ticket is successful thelena Star from graft in the public service. Every voter of November 2 That is the brightest hope of the Oakland should cast his ballot against the at | American people-a government of law to re

#### RATE WAR IN SHIPPING

For some time past there has been threatening a Proposal No. 2 is for amendment of the char rate war in those branches of the steamship trade Trading company for \$12.50 per he can give of his own capacity and ter provisions covering the procedure to be fol which carry on the service between the United States bundred, and that the company low desert, and that the less he resembled in refuses to take the crop weighing bles him the more he will recommend lowed in petitions under the recall, initiative and was under sharp discussion as long ago as last August 53 189 pounds, which at the present himself to the favor of his constitureferendum. It would require every voter desir and was at that time alleged by steamship owners to market price is only worth in the ents. These considerations and the he que to the refusal of the French and Belgian lines neighborhood of \$3.25 per hundred. influence of personal confidences and ing to sign such a petition to journey to the office to join in enforcing the conference rates which had -Lompoc Review of the city clerk in the city ball and affix his sig been submitted to and approved by the Shipping

Whether a rate war should be engaged in or not was This project also has been submitted by the a question early submitted to Admiral Benson, chairmajority clique of the council bent upon destroy- man of the Shipping Board and although at first opposing the idea of such 2 war, according to the reing civil service. It would place the circulation ports the chairman of the board later accepted the and signing of recall petitions under the direct plan as unavoidable, with the result that such a war-fore is now imminent. Should it actually break out control of the city clerk, a non civil service em the expense of it may be considerable and ulit add ployee under the control of the council. If this something to the deficit which the Shipping Board in any evert has to meet on a good many voyages as a amendment should carry the city clerk would be result of the unprofitableness of existing freight conable to so interfere and obstruct recall proceed-ditions. It is far from certain whether the warfare can succeed in compelling the French and Belgian lines ings against his masters, the city councilmen, to assent to the rates made by the Shipping Board but that the recall would in effect be nullified This the attempt to make there do so is interesting in the

sloners Morse, Soderberg and Edwards to general reduction of freights will have to occur in a given out by the students' employ-date is this Will the city employed strangle any possible future recall proceedings good many branches of ocean shipping. According to them not only has the war period passed by but the Ranos Enterprise readjustment process is by no means complete, while the steady overproduction of vessel tonnage as compared with freight promises continued unsettlement for some time to come. This may be a gloomy view six loadmoters for the purpose of the next election? of the situation; but, assuming that there is a measure righting a systematic weighing of If you believe, with Hamilton and of truth in it, the rate war new threatened in the trucks on the Sinte highways Washington, in protection to the French trades may have a tolerably far-reaching effect in order to prevent the carrying of city employees, vote against amend-The last proposition on the municipal ballot is by undermining the rate structure which has been loads which are in excess of the ment No. 3 on the municipal ballot maintained in other branches of the shipping business, legal limits pre-cribed by the Motor one to incur a bonded debt in Oakland of \$225,000 -New York Journal of Commerce.

Chicago and San Pronesso are in to contuse Both of them are far

The San Francisco chase of those culpable in the liquor scandals is to there was danger of disclosures affeeting Republican interests in the

Wister bisefallists are home crouble is well as some players who throwins games Man ger McGraw Lambs thub and then talked about at including in his remarks something about two bottles of whishy That save probinition sleuths a tip and they have caused the magnite's arrest Another instance of the danger of profuse utterance

If Germany thought she was playing a cute trick in sinking surrenderof tandilism doesn't ease her prospects of working out of her hole

Nor much has been written or said of Amendment 17 providing for votigainst it. In general it can be said

mg at cacramento October far plays the rich, red glow of the Vii Linia creeper the light and deep gold

the stimulating wine of the South

hended ther will have lawful treat-

When we read of the practical set-thing slipped into our charter tiement of the British coal miners green theorists.

Last Undas the superintendent of grapes from three acres This represents \$619 an acre Another vinearded near St Helena on the same from less than ten acres These are the past two or three weeks -St.

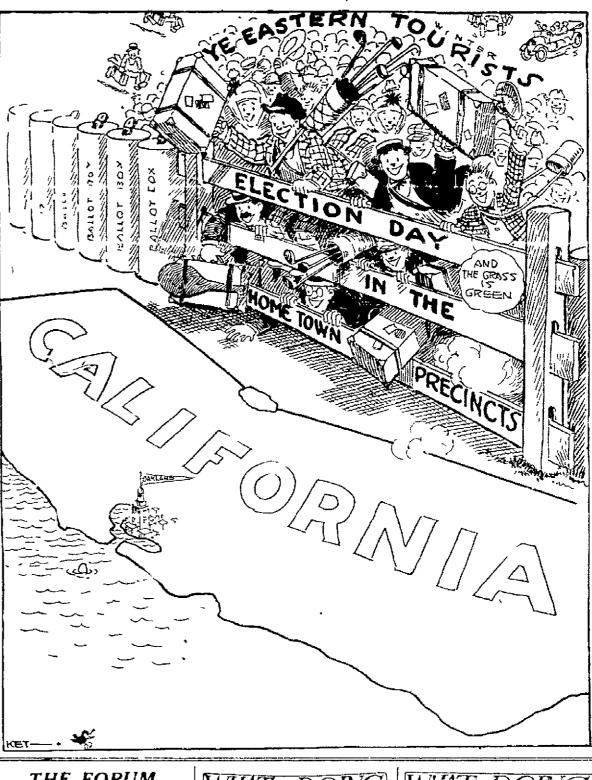
the valley this year is snown in a suit | 10n of civil service protection (o The complaint sets forth

to collect \$4.346 04, alleged to be due in government him for the account of 48 450 pounds of small white beans delivered to the words spoken by Governour Morris defendant company by himself and at the funeral oration to the fast out 23 \$44 pounds of the bears delivered pouring citizens following the tragic by R Tao, It is alleged that the death of Hamilton "But, my counbeans have all been delivered at a trymen let his fame be a rich treas contract price of six cents per pound, ure to you also. Let it be the test by but that nothing has been paid -Watsonville Pajaronian

of the undergraduate students of the have done this thing" of California earning Chiver-143

sion has authorized the purchase of the interest of that commissioner Vehicle Act.—Livermore Haraid,

### WHEN THE BARS ARE LET DOWN.



#### THE FORUM

The Editor of The ThitBUNF disclaims responsibility for opinious and statements expressed in this column. Frief contributions on current topics of general interest are well come. They will not as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which if desired will be withined from publication.

THE RIGHT OF APPEAL To the Editor of The Tribunc:

It is proposed to amend the Oak-Prince Paul and Prince George, both sons of of the departing elm leaves the vivid and civil service law by taking from of the departing elm leaves the vivid of the departing eim feaves the vivid a discharged of suspended city ememberald of the grasses and evergreen before the right to appeal to an apboard of review and to limit him to dren the right of appeal to the elected to the man who discharged This would sound funny it it were not a matter affecting the govern When the miscreants who pursue ment of a large city. It is proposed also to remove entirely from civil

The interested proposers of these Strange that Greece, with so many centuries ment but it is understood from their changes have not cited any instance fungled untried, a failure or some-

> However it happens to be a fact weathered so many storms since theory and intent of the founders of though the present law was passed I believe as a non-partisan measure dent Cleveland, which of itself is not ı recent date

The foremost American and Euroean statesmen of revolutionary handed to a local vineyardist a check times and since all agree that it was mainly through the marvelous work and sacacity of the political prodigy Alexander Hamilton that the wrangng representatives of the original and hell find it" day was paid \$4700 for his crop States were brought into harmony and into one orderly central govern- on the links vesterday and he lest ment Without Hamilton's work the an even half dozen golf balls "-Lonmilitary success of General Wash; don Opinion ington in freeing the Colonies would have been largely wasted

Our -plendid Constitution is largely tu example of the disappointments the work of Hamilton and in the 11 3 w Start Grownia of brebarst at 60 th to the pe o filed recently by George Rucker rather the lack of its written in his against the Amalgamated Trading usual skillful and direct language "To undo what has been done by

that Mr Rucker contracted his crop a predecessor is very often consid from 75 acres to the Amalgamated ered by a successor as the best proof attachments would be likely to induce every new President to promote The California Bean Growers As- a change of men to fill the subordisociation has been made defendant nate stations, and these causes toin a suit brought by A. N Judd of gether could not fail to occasion a Watsonville in which Mr Judd seeks disgraceful and ruinous unstability

It may be well to add here a fer which to examine those who solici out favor Disregarding professions view their conduct, and on a doubt What do you think of 47 percent ful occasion ask. Would Hamilton

We, also in Calland, may ask th hear own way by actual work, out-same question on next Thesday, ment agency at the university.-Los whose job depends on the good will and favor of an elected commission er work for the best interest of the The California Highway Commis- city of Oakland, or will he work for

Oakland, October 28,

Tech Freshman Club gives dance Near Last helief gives dance Home club

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Siempre Pelis club gives Hallow en puits Pura Boulevard club Ye Liberts—Herry B Walthall Orpheum—Vaudoville ulton-A Cure for Curables Pantages--Little Cinderella Columbia-Somebody's Baby American-Will Rogers Kinema-Thomas Meighan Franklin-Fihel Clayton T & D —Charles Ray

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That's Different Patience-You know that fellow .Patrice-low mean the wind read-

Tes. They say he's wonderful? "So I ve heard"

They tell me you can hide any object in any out of the way place "Les but I understand he was out

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Why Many Popular Fallacies Should Be Widely Discarded By Dr LEONAR K. HIRSHBERG A. B., .. A., M. D (Johns Hopkins University.)

When practically the greater part of 100.000.000 tamilies repeat many times a day that gin is good for the kidneys-that on ons and garlic are good for the nealth-that growing pains are realtie .- that teething and sorms are the first things to think or about babies-that all doctors write badiv—that prescriptions are thie to read them-that the average

year—that physicians can always and pickles won t mix—that there is a "cure' for everything—that drink-ing water at meals is unhealthful or maybe it's before meals—that rheumausm' is a disease — that caldirh' means something - that nervous indigestion" is anything at all scientific - that doctors can break' up a disease-that high heels are hirmful and wicked-that there are short cuts to chinness-that there are short cuts to the practice of medicine—that--

Well, when I say millions of you epeat such absurdities many times dis how can a rew hundred who I now, better yet who can only call your aftertion to your fallacies once a mon hi ever carch up to such scandalous statements and nail them to FIGHT DRESSING COMMENDED

Concerning common colds and influenza there are as many errors as there are alleged cures or causes lon bodices—like high heels—receive much superficial discredit by medicomoralists as a cause of colds flu and

Hovever short skirts and low podices never directly gave milady influenza She may catch influenza through her nose but never through er limbs or shoulders

Parls has recently had a good deal of preaching about the paucity of women's costumes but the doctors or soul and the doctors of body seem to have a wide divergence of opinion as to the results of this paucity

The feminine fashions of today re not only not dangerous to health. ut as a inct protect health. Cut low at the top and out short at the hottom women's dresses oday permit a double aeration of the skin which is very salutary since the natural exposure makes the flesh more adaptable to cold Colds are not caught because of

hort skitts for it is through the espiratory passages and not through the skin that one catches cold. I do not recall one case of influenza or pneumonia or grip among the many women for which their modern dres es were responsible. I regard resent fashions as healthful fash-

It is the owner of a skin too much tlad and heated to resist a cool breath of air who succumbs most easily to a the weather

Another fallacy difficult to correct is intil it plump babies fed on condensed milk sugar dried milk and cause they look so

# American

Last Times Tonight Rogers in "Honest Hutch": Cullen Landis in "The Em-

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# Salary of Professor at Stanford Paid by Japanese, Declares Kuno

that engage in agricultural work. Though this sounds drastic in the extreme, it is not difficult to here

again detect a loophole. As native-born Japanese children are Amer-

icans, there are plenty of Americans kind enough to become their

guardians. Therefore, even by this measure, should it pass, Cali-fornians would not be able to pre-

vent the Japanese from purchasing land and engaging in agri-

culture, as the guardian of the child may buy land and employ

Because of this Californians are

now raising a cry, demanding that native-born Japanese be denied the right of citizenship. This is a

difficult question, because citizen-ship is guaranteed to native-borns

by the constitution of the United States. California has no power to dictate in this matter. Even

enough votes in Congress so that hereafter native-born Japaneso will not be citizens, because such

a law would not be retroactive, those Japanese children already born in America will still be citizens. There are at least 30,000

of these in California at present

Because these would still be able to purchase land and employ Jap-

anese, about a half-century would elapse before the land would re-

vert to Americans in any considerable quantity. Therefore, besides constituting a delicate international question, the land problem in California is a very complicated.

cated one.

APPENDIX IV

The Stanford Alumnus, May.
1913, states on page 350: "The

irustees accepied a gift of several Japanese gentlemen to maintain

an instructorship in Japanese his-

tory and government. Yamato Ichihashi. '07. A. M. '08, who has

since been working at Harvard for his Ph. D., has since been up-

pointed to the position."

The annual report of the presi-

dent of Stanford University for 1918-19, p. 48, states: "From the Japanese consul, San Francisco,

structor in Japanese history and

government for the academic year

Mr. Ichihashi came to the United States while a mere boy. He attended the Lowell high school in San Francisco. He then graduated from Stanford Univer-

stradiated from Stanton University with the bachelor's and master's degrees and later from Harvard with the doctor's degree. He is a very able scholar and is notable for his command of English. Few foreign scholars from any nation have such a command of the

tion have such a command of the

language. At the same time, it is natural that insofar as Japnnese education is concerned, he is sadly lacking. This is due to the fact that as he came to the

United States while very young he

could not attend a school of any standing while in Japan. He is now assistant professor of Japan-

ese history and government in Stanford University, and his salary is paid by the Japanese consulate in San Francisco.

APPENDIX V

Japan Society of New York, bulletin No. 29, March 22, 1916, page 20, "'Open Door in Manchuria!'

The charge that Japan has closed

the door in Manchuria to American trade originated with some disappointed American traders

disappointed American traders who had not the energy to make

the adjustments necessary to succeed in that rather difficult mar-

ket. But discrimination there is none, nor has there been any. But it seems that in some quarters the

charge against the Japanese has only to be made to be believed

and passed on with interest." Signed, "Professor Arthur Pope,

University of California."
Mr. Pope possesses absolutely no

reading or understanding knowledge of Japanese. Chinese or Korean. His training was in phil-

osophy. He was an assistant pro-

fornia. Notwithstanding these facts he made the foregoing au-

thoritative statement in the official organ of the Japan Society of New

right of the Japan Solms of Average of the York and signed as "professor" instead of indicating to which department he belonged. As he used the name of the University of California in the Japan Solms of the University of California in the Japan Solms of the Ja

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impression to readers as that uni-

versity is the one nearest to the

that Mr. Kuno should be removed.

from his position in the Oriental

department and some other Jap-

anese appointed in his place. Also he went to the office of Mr. Forke.

head of the Oriental department,

and made the same request.

Mr. Pope is an intimate friend

the father.

# **CUNNING PLANS** OF PROPAGANDA ARE SHOWN UP

Loopholes in "Gentleman's Agreement" Pointed Out by Educator.

The salary of the instructor of Japanese history and government at Stanford University is paid by the Japanese consul at San Francisco. is the surprising allegation of Professor Yoshi S. Kuno of the University of California in today's installment of his report on the Japenese question which is being published exclusively by The TRIBUNE. He quotes from the records of the university itself to maintain his

Interviews with Professor Kuno when it became known that he had prepared the present report drew from him the statement that Japan was putting professors into Ameri-can universities to disseminate Japanese ideas. The statement aroused an outburst of protest. It was officially denied in these columns by the Japanese Association of San the Japanese Association of San Francisco. Professor Kuno offers

Continuing his appendices today Professor Kuno discusses other in timate phases of the Japanese ques-tion, including his own share there-He herein touches definitely for

He protests against pro-Japanese statements of Professor Arthur U. Pope, formerly of the University of California department of philosophy. and announces that it was Professor Pope who took the initiative in the movement to oust him from the university. In a statement last week Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, presi-dent emeritus of the university, mentioned this effort, but did not name the persons engaged in it. Professor Pope is believed to be in New York, having subsequently severed connection with the university. to secure publication of his views in the bulletin of the Japan Society of America, quoting announcements fection that accompanied his own manuscript back to him.

The final installment of Professor Cuno's revelations will be published

### Japan's Consul In L. A. Accused Removal Asked

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—Alleging that U. Oyama, Japanese consulgeneral in Los Angeles, is guilty of e /'gross breach of diplomatic priv-pege' in urging defeat of the proposed California anti-alien land ownership amendment, demands for his removal have been wired to Secretary of State Colby by the Los Angeles County Anti-Asiatic Asso-

The telegram was sent following meeting of the association when everal members reported they had visited the consul's office and had been given pamphlets urging defeat

of the proposed measure.

The message said:

"Bainbridge S. Colby, Secretary of State: The Los Angeles County Anti-Asiatic Association hereby protests the activities of U. Oyama. Japanese consul in this city, in opposing state legislation, namely in-itiative measure No. 1, the alien land of California at the general election of November 2, 1920, to-wit., dis-tributing from his office personally and through his employees to qualified voters a statement concluding with the request that said rote, s vote against initiative measure No. 1. This association declares this con-

duct to be a gross breach of diploquests, therefore, that the State Department take immediate steps for the prompt recall of the Japanese consul by the Japanese Government "Los Angeles County Anti-Asiatic Association."

Following the filing of the message to Colby. H. T. Komai, editor of a local Japanese language newspaper, wired Ambassador Shidehara that the "charge is absolutely false."

Wall Street Bets

On Harding, 10 to 1

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, Oct. 36,—Wall-street election odds today centered around 19 to 1 in favor of Senstor Harding.

# For Your Convenience

in purchasing jewelry you may desire the accommodation of a charge account. You may have a charge account when you purchase diamonds or other articles of jewelry at this store. For the coming may be a convenience. Don't forget

"A Charge Account if You Wish"



### Survey of the Japanese Question

By PROF. YOSHI S. KUNO-

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APPENDIX III

Finding the anti-alien law ineffective, an initiative measure will be placed before the received. of the Central Japan Association in San Francisco. The intimacy had its inception when Mr. Kanzaki was a student in the University of California. enective, an initiative measure will be placed before the people of California on the ballot of November 2, 1920. First of all, this measure prohibits a Japanese to act as guardian for his minor child in the purchase of agricultural land. Second, Japanese are strictly prohibited from becoming members of companies that engage in agricultural work.

APPENDIX VI
Bulletin No. 1. Japan Society
of America, of which H. H. Guy
was president, published the following in its foreword: "It is
the purpose of this Bulletin to
speak frankly, though kindly, on
American Japanese affects U. is American-Japanese affairs. It is easy to speak slightingly of men and issues, but to speak frankly is difficult. The Bulletin is not dealing with men, but with issues, and therefore men will be discussed only insofar as they in-terpret or misinterpret issues. This is not the day to hide facts. The truth may at times be painful, but in the end it is always help-

but in the end it is always help-ful, and it is the aim of the Bul-letin to help and not hurt."

In Bulletin No. 2 of the same society, published September 1, 1914. K. Kawakami contributed an article entitled "The Far East in the European War." On page 3 he says: "At the outset I wish it understood that I have no desire to take sides with either England or Germany, either Austria and or Germany, either Austria or Russia. I hope I am not a partisan. Fate decreed that I should be born a Japanese, but it is my desire to be a citizen of the world. If you expect me to discuss the European situation from the Japanese point of view you will be disappointed—I shall not do that. I shall discuss the question from the point of view

not do that. I shall discuss the question from the point of view of a man who is faithful to the country of his adoption."

On pp. 9-10 of the same Bulletin, he states: "For the German occupation of Kiau-Chau set a new precedent, which at the time appeared to small discussions the states." appeared to spell dismemberment of China. Before that incident no power dared openly to occupy Chinese territory. True, England had established a settlement in Hongkong, but that settlement, though enjoying extra territoriality, was still under the sovereignty of China, and was regarded, in name at least, as part and parcel of the Chinese empire."

Mr. Kuno prepared an article using as his material official documents and treaties concluded between England and China, in which he proved that the sovereignty of Hongkong has be-longed to England since 1842. He further said that as Germany was the national enemy of alpan, he was in full accord with writers who attacked Germany, but that such writers should have some fegard for truth and scholarly honor and dignity, and should therefore not twist historical events to sult their own purposes. He also called attention to the fact that this had been promulgated as the real purpose of the Japan Society in Eulitin No. 1. August 15, 1914. Therefore, he asked President Guy in the Bulletin, so that readers of the Bulletin might be given the truth in an unostentatious

In a letter, dated January 11, 1915, H. H. Guy returned the manuscript, saying:

"I received your manuscript and turned it over to the committee. The committee decided that it was not advisable to print it just now.'
(To be concluded.)

After a long argument in San Francisco yesterday concerning the ost of east-from pipe in 1919. Ingineer George Mattis and Assistant City Attorney Leon Gray returned this morning to their regular

Yesterday's expedition to San Francisco was caused by the city's protest against the proposed merger of the Union and East Ray water ompanies. The Cakland city officials assert that they fear that if the two companies are merged the valuation of the united plant will be so great as to justify a higher "basic charge" which is charged to water consum-

In the argument before the raiload commission which touched the alues of properties belonging to the we water companies, the Cakland officials held that the pipe lines of the companies should not be valued on their high costs as of 1949. but should be estimated from costs dur-Orient.

In the spring of 1916, Mr. Pope, contrary to the usage and tradition of the university, went to President Wheeler of the University of California and advised him that Mr. Kuno should be removed. should be estimated from tools dering years when lesser prices prevailed. The water companies retorned that they had to pay the price in 1919 that prevailed then.

Armenia Makes U. S. Woman Tokyo Consul TOKYO, Oct. 39 .- (United Press.) -Mrs. Diana Apear, American business woman residing in Takyo, has become the first woman consul in diplomatic history. She has been appointed Armenian consul in Tokyo.

#### Watch Out for Your Child's Teeth



Scientists have discovered that nader - developed teeth often result in postly decilion for the brain.

Bring the brain.

Bring your child to Dr. Barber. At small cost he will

DR. F. S. BARBER DENTIST

1119 Breedway, Oakland

# DAISY SARGENT, PAROLE BREAKER, IS GIRL PROBLEM

Judge Quinu to Investigate the Case Further Before Passing Sentence.

"Charges of railroading girls to he penitentiary will never be laid to this court," Superior Judge James G. Quinn declared today when he refused to hear the report on a double probation violation by 21-year-old Daisy Sargent until she was repre-sented by counsel.

The plea of a mother made di-rectly to the court that her daughter was not so bad as "they are trying to make her out," the attitude of the young woman that she did not know I she wanted an attorney and her childish appearance moved Judge rule and appoint counsel in a probation case.

That Daisy Sargent danced gaily

through life, stealing jewelry, clothing and selling her mother's furni-

Probation Officer E. M. Flynn, who investigated the case.
PROBATION 18 VIOLATED
"We are asking that probation be revoked and she be sent to San Quentin," said the probation officer, but it is with the hope that she will delinquent women in Sonoma county that home is opened next

Sargent, lives at 1642 Seventy-fourth stealing jewelry and clothing from the home of her em-ployer. She first violated her probation September 16, 1919 when, it is said, she sold her mother's furniture and spent the money having a good time. She was released on continued probation, when she promised to pay her mother back. She was taken sick, operated on for appendicitis. ecovered, worked a few days in laundry and then quit her job, fai ng to pay either her mother or ier operation.

on October 22, the is reported to have visited George Frea, 172: Seventh avenue, and stole a \$15 Seventh avenue, and stole a watch from the pocket of his which was hanging in the rear of his barber shop. The watch was pawned n San Francisco for \$35, and the ticket sent free, saying she "hoped he wouldn't be sore." and that she would regard the \$35 as a loan, and proceeded to buy satin pumps, silk bosiery, other finery and spend her nights in hotels instead of returning

When she returned to Oakland a few days later she ran plump into the arms of Frea, who was waiting for her at a local danceball. Frea had her arrested. At the time of her arrest, the police say, she had two bogus checks singned with her own hands in the names of two men, made out to Ruth Spencer, one being

conation revoked and the girl sent

### **NEW VOTERS OF** S. F. GREETED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30,-Citizens of San Francisco observed today for the first time New Voters' Day. The welcome took place at the city half at 1:30 this afternoon at a balf-hour program of Americanization, at which Mayor James Bolph presided as host. The American Legion and American Red Cross were represented. A guard of honor was provided by 150 cadets of the R. O. T. C. United States District Judge W. W. Morrow read the "Citizens" Pledge," written by Franklin K. Lane. "The American Creed," by

Judge Morrow was read by Assistent Attorney General Leon French, chairman of the New Voters' Day committee. Other speak-Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University. Dr. Aurelia Reinherdt, president of Mills college, delivered "The Flag Speaks."

### Don't Miss Tonight's Hallowe'en Dance!

Favors, decorations and special augmented orchestra that will put pep into the party.

### Hotel Oakland

W. C. JURGENS, Mgr.

Special election returns at The Hotel Unkland next Tuesday sight.

## Technical High Students March in Junk Parade for Benefit of Junior Red Cross



Oakland Technical High School girls who took an active part in the campaign for junk, which was gathered by the students of the school and turned over yesterday to the Junior Red Cross shop in Oakland. Reading from left to right, they are: FLORENCE HABERLI, MARJORIE AL-DEN, VIVIAN HAPER and IRENE DOZIER. (Below) scene showing a portion of the parade in which the witten had took part, at the capelusion of which treaty truel leads of junt were delivered to the Red Cross shop.

#### Cirls Garbed in Costumes General Felix Diaz Made From Copies of TRIBUNE. -

or \$60 and the other \$30.

Girls garbed in costumes made President Porfirio Diaz, arrived here steamer Aquitanla arrived here toto San Queptin as incorrigible. Judge with the rats in the attue featured after his exile from Mexico for al- consigned to American bankers. to San Queptin as incorrigible. Judge with the rats in the attic, featured Quinn continued the ease to give the girl a chance to consult with her air torney, over the objections of the Inck parade held yesterday by the students of the Oxidand Technical High school. Studies were probation officer.

"I have the fullest confidence in the probation officer." declared the Judge, "but I feel that this young girl should be given all protection possible."

with the rats in the attic, featured after his exile from Mexico for allowed the distance of the Oxidand Technical Technical High school Studies were attended to the constitution of the school of the constitution of relatives reside here, will take a long rest then engage in business, it was stated.

Judge, "but I feel that this young port of the school's campaign for junk for the Junior fied Cross Shop ing senior girls dressed in garb made from Tellitinics.

In Oakland.

As a result of the drive twenty from TRIBUNES truckloads of jank were delivered to POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT the shop yesterday afternoon, following a brisk week of junk-gathering on the part of the students, for which BY ORATORS dunior Red Cross buttons were points each student secured govern

ed by the amount of junk turned in The parade left Forty-fifth street and Broadway at 2:15 o'clock and passed through the downtown dis-trict to Broadway and Twelith street,

There is the cambons turned off for the Junior Red Cross Shop.

Movie men filmed the parade along the line of nearch. The pictures will be shown in The TRUE-TNE-T. & D. Weekly at the T. & D. Therefor next mark Theater next week. There were several special fleats, nelading The TRIBUNE float hear

#### S. S. Aquitania Brings Reaches New Orleans \$12,500,000 to U.S.

NEW OILEANS, Oct. 30.—Gen-era! Pelix Diaz, nephew of former NEW YORK, Oct. long associated liavana, to which place he went bourg with \$12,500,000 in bullion, on AMENDMENT "9."

### Amendment COMMUNITY PROPERTY ACT

Reduces by one-half the borrowing capacity of every

# \$5000 Given Away S<sup>OME</sup> IN SUNNYSIDE LOTS

We are planning to introduce and sell one entire tract of fifty lot- in one day, Tomorrow, Sunday, October 31. To accomplish this unheard-of sale we will give, absolutely free, fifty receipts for \$190 each, one receipt on each lot, to the first eastomers solveting any building site.

This property is just outside of Oakland's taxing zone, but otherwise enjoys all city conveniences, such as purest, artesian water, electric light, sewerage, wide streets, sldewalks and the balmiest climate. This property is an orchard of cherry and apricot trees with

many apple trees, all selected and hearing fruit. The soil is rich, deep, warm and fertile—each lot big enough to garden, 40x180

The property is the old and fatnesis home-site of the Avellar Estato, banded down to lot buyers almost direct, from Spanish days. Can't you see the hig saving in this? Think of it, being able to reach back into history of fifty years ago and selecting a homesite and not having to pay the profits of subdividers and numerous resellers of the lots.

Country acreage is above these lots in price and with a first gift of one hundred dollars you will get a bargain never before duplicated in desired realty.

We will laid some home if you desire. Just get the lot tomorrow. If you want time on the payments ask us. We will be on the property all day to please you. Look the lots over, select yours, come to the tract office on the ground and get your receipt of \$160 when you make your first payment.

Take the Past 41th street cars, either San Leatdro or Havwards, and get off at Stokes arenue. The big signboard on your left tells you the story. Our tract office will furnish a guide or you may help yourself.

Come tomorrow, Sunday. Monday may be too late to get one of the bargain borne building lots.

Darling & Harding, 208-9 Syndicate Bldg.

Our telephone is Oakland 3765.

# FIREMEN RESCUE WOMAN, 90, FROM BLAZING BUILDING

NO. 152.

Carried From Home Just As Roof Falls Upon Bed She Had Occupied.

But a few moments before the roof rashed in, burying in a heap of debris the bed on which she had been ying, Mrs. Mary Lion, 90 years of age, was carried from the burning home of Charles L. Brown at :6\$ Santa Clara avenue this morning during the course of a fire which virtually destroyed the structure and badly damaged the residence of O. W. Bakke next door.

Mrs. Lion, the mother of Brown, was confined to her bed when the conflagration broke out and so rapidly did it spread by rea-son of a high wind, that the aged woman was almost trapped in her room by the flames. Her son-in-law, Charles Brown, aided by neighbors, fought their way through the smoke filled huliways before the arrival of the fire department and wrapping the old lady in blankets, carried her

safely to the street.

The blaze originated from spark flying from a chimney and had a good start under the caves before Mrs. Brown noticed the flames. On Grath the flames had attained such a headway and were threatening a whole block of dwellings that a sec-

nd alarm was registered. Chief Elliott Whitehead and Battalion Chief Carroll with Engine Companies 10, 21 and truck 4 responded to the call. After a struggle lasting over a half hour the firemen succeeded in confining the flames to the Brown home and the Bakke house next door.

#### AVIATORS DROP G. O. P. BOOSTS ON BIG CITIES

As a contribution to the Californla and national campaigns of the Republican party, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacher today led a f lotilla. of airplanes over the bay district, tties of literature.

pectively by Capt. Rickenbacher, Japt. G. Dawson and Major of the Republican national party, flew over Oakland, the northern party returned to the field.

Capt. Rickenbacher declared that it was a modern method of "calling attention of the people of the state to the qualities of Sen-nter Harding for president and Samuel Shortridge for senator, for whom I have the greatest respect

### Film Expert Sees Value of Music in Film Productions



JOHN WHARRY LEWIS, who has established a name as a creator of musical effects for films.

Oakland Musician Astounds Eastern Expert by Use of Harmony in Connection with Pictures.

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Tennis Stars

To Twinkle

William Tilden, the World's

Champion, Coming Next

of excitement,
Tickets for the matches are new

Touted for a

NEW TORK, Oct 20 — Wille Jackson, for some years a contender for the hightwelght championship, stepped into the spotlight today as the logical opponent for Benny Leonard as a result of his knockout of rugged Eddle Fitzsimmons. Jackson and Fitzsimmons fought a furious bout at Madison Square Carden before

Leonard Fight

Willie Jackson

# BILLY M'CANN IS SIGNED UP TO FIGHT FRANKIE BURNS HERE

SECOND SET OF GAMES IN THE TRIBUNE BASEBALL LEAGUES WILL BE STAGED TOMORROW

### SEVERAL MANAGERS TO PRESENT BOLSTERED LINEUPS TOMORROW

Closeness of Scores in Opening Games Promise Close Race for Tribune eLague Flags.

By EDDIE MURPHY

The little Joe Bushers are all set for their games in The TRIBUNE League tomorrow and the fans are promised some more real ball games. The games staged last Sunday were more than satisfactory to the 16,000 faus and fannies who cheered the youngsters, but with some of the weaker teams strengthened for tomorrow's battles, the standard of baseball will be even better. The ten-inning battle at the Coast League lot between the Millers and Crystals: the great exhibition given by the Coast Tire & Rubber Company against the Best Tractors at San Leandro and the snappy pastiming of the Halton-Didiers and Beths at Alameda caused some of the pessimists to sit erect and observe things. These three games may not have been up to Coast League standard, but they were all better games to witness than a lot of combats that were staged at the Emeryville and Bespectian Peak lets least recovery. and Recreation Park lots last summer.

With iomorrow set as the date for the playing of second games in all in the first game. Following reports three divisions of the league, there are clubs that will go onto the diamond with plenty of confidence because of last Sunday's victories, while others have been strengthened the field. President Krumb has issued cause of last Sunday's victories, orders to Umpire Apple to put any while others have been strengthened that the captain of a team out of the game if he insists what beating they got in the opening games will start at 2:15 sharp.

Hollis Slated to Do

Hollis Slated to Do
Hurling for Clothiers.

As they did last Sunday, the little class C boys will be out to put on the morning's entertainment for the fans, while the class A and B tossers will be in the limelight in the afternoon.

The Crystal Laundry and Halton-Didder teams, the winners of last Sunday's contest, will meet in the class A division. They will put on their battle at Lincoln Park in Alameda. And while they will be doing that, the California Cotton Millers and Coast Tire and Rubber clubs will meet at the Coast League park, and the Alameda Bethlehems and C. L. Best Tractors will toss the horsehide around before the fans at San Leandro.

The Crystals picked on the California promises that there will not be stein promises that there will not be

Rest Tractors will toss the horsehide around before the fans at San Leanur.

The Crystals picked on the California Millers to get their first winding the columns, but Manager John Budge realized that his club had a tough battle, and to prove that he didn't think his club quite strong enough to go through the season he signed Eddle McKenna to play third base for him. The newcomer will be in the game at Lincoln park against the Crystals. Alameda fans will get their first peek at Babe Hollis' pitching for their club since last winter. Manager Duarte has decided to rest Lane Shultis and let Hollis whale of a game against the Millers.

whale of a game against the Millers, will work for the Crystals

Millers Have Strengthened to Meet Coast Tires

The California Cotton Mills club will be somewhat different from the one which started last Sunday. Dutch Rock or Ronald "Lefty" Coleman will be on the hill for the Billers, while Ed. Handley will be seen at third base in place of Archie Rhubart, who nas been switched to second in place of Allan Tocher. Handley only finded, and with good pitching. Cotton figures his club to take a fail to play the least Steel one only has a tornorrow against the Legue Park. Vellou at San Leandro only has to play some other position on the Best Steel one only has other than the Best Steel one only has other than pitch, so Emmet Aluration on the club than pitch, so Emmet Aluration of the Cast Tires

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Indicates a Close Race.

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With only one exception, every game in the class B division last Sunday was won by the narrow margin of one run, and goes to show that although ten clubs are in the one league they are pretty will balanced and the race between them promises are the will be an are limited to be one of the best staged by any class B organization. The Elimhurst leave a communication to the best staged by any class B organization. The Elimhurst leave and the race between them promises are the ones to win by a large were the ones to win by a large were the ones to win by a large were the ones to his list in hope of the club being on a par with thoo others.

Coal Gordon or Otto; fullbacks, Margican League inemberal in companient to be selected from the following countries. Therefore here, addressed a communication to the other eleven major league owners declaring the Lasker plan for reorganization. The promote The form the following countries. Sparley of the Microst They announced a decisive for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for a new plan of control of the sire for

chucker for the game, as those Natives are pretty good hitters, especially this lad McInerney, who does the backstop work for them Last Sunday he hit two doubles and a triple off Bill Plummer. Ted "Babe" Keller and McInerney will be the Natives' battery tomorrow.

The Espees, who won a tough game at the Allendale diamond, have been scheduled to appear at the Key System park at Fortieth and San Pablo. The Moose are rated as one of the clubs to beat for the class B bunting, even though they did lose to the Nodern Woodmen. Manager "Shorty" Silvey will again rely on his star right finger. George Kister, to bring home the bacon for the railroad boys, while Lefty Fein will work for the Moose.

Lasers Will Seek Revenge

Losers Will Seek Revenge

At Expense of Leaders. The Crystal Juniors will mack their grips to the Elmhurst field, where Manager Brown will have his Mer-

Changer Brown will have his Merchants ready for another tough tussie. The Crystals were snother outfit to lose by one run, and Brown is not looking for his ciub to have any easy going. Eddle Nelson will chuck them for the Crystals.

There should be a lot of rivalry displayed when the Modern Woodmen and Melrose Merchants chash on the diamond at Ninety-first avenue and Rast Twelfth street, as the Woodmen will be working against their old Backer, Mitterwald Mitterwald passed up a job with the Woodmen so he would play at Melrose Frank Biggs or Beirn will chuck for the Woodmen.

The Peet Bros. Soap team. which mas organized within three days before the speaing of the season. will be to ter prepared tomorrow to play a hall game and have a good chance of making wifer their defeat. They are to sweet the Allendale Merchants at the Allendale diamend. The Allendale the Allendale with the season before the season become

### TWO REAL BASEBALL BOOSTERS

SENATOR GEORGE HANS (right) and LOU KENNEDY, members of the arbitration board of the TRIBUNE League. Ceorge and Lou are so strong for the little Joe Bushers that they think nothing of devoting four nights a week to their interests. It is men of the stability of Hans and Kennedy that have made the TRIBUNE League the most powerful amateur baseball organization in the west.



### Gossip for Baseball Fans

By MAURY PESSANO

Manuel Duarte, manager of the out at the Oakland Coast League Halton-Didiers, will have Jack Con-Park with Jerry Lawlor at the han Leandro diamond. The following

ger at short with Frank Gay at sec- Sunday, Euroside will be at the Coast and haso tomorrow against the League Park, Vellou at San Leandro

Fremont Hi. Ruggers game and suggested a committee of night Ben

ded a couple of new men to his list in hope of the club being on a par with the others.

The Central Oakland Merchants by the athletes of Lowell High of have drawn the game at Hayward with the Hayward Natives for tomortow and it is up to Hines to show, first half, Poucher went over for the good indement in selecting his first half, Poucher went over for the good indement in selecting his chucker for the game, as those Na-cause of a heavy wind it was impostives are pretty good hitters, especially this lad McInerney, who does the backstop work for them

GAMES SCHEDULED IN

TRIBUNE Midwinter League tomorrow.

League park.

MODESTO, Cal., Oct. 20, - Johnny ley, Otto, Ingold, Duncan, Cromarty, owners declaring the Lasker plan un-, ve later Sac unclude and Sac uncluded a description of Presno fought four slashing rounds acceptable. They announced a description of the bont card at Newman, near here, last

K VLAMAZOO, Mich. Oct 30, — The state boving commission last night refused to permit a bout here in which diomer Smith Michigan beavyweight champlen. Lad been substituted for Harry Greb as the opponent of Barriev Madden of New York. The commission announced that becentier it would not allow substitutions.

ie men are featherweights. Other fights,

Totals ..... 972 948

Totals ...... 542 937 LES SWARE.

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GROUND GRIPPER,

170

| Last Night's Fights

three from each major league and three representing the minor leagues to arrange details

Failure to give the minor leagues a voice in framing the new plan and the lark of technical experience of any civilian board of centrol were pointed out as fallacies in the Lasker plan in the communication from the American League ewners

The ultimatum issued October 18 by the National League members and the lark of technical experience of San Francisco took the decision to South the National League members and the lark of the American League ewners

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westerweight, won easily from Penny Hammer of Sacramento in the special

hereafter it would not allow substitutions.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 21.— The fight scheduled to take place here last night between Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, and Harlem Eddle Kelly was declared off when the fightweight champion, and Harlem Eddle Kelly was declared off when the fightweight champion, and Harlem Eddle Kelly was declared off when the first on the reason given was about their san francisco nibilek experts cleaned up on the reason given was that there was not sufficient money in the house to pay both men what they wanted.

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### "B" League Standing of Clubs

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS Elmhurst Merchants 14, Central Jakland Merchants 4. Hayward Natives S. Peet Bros 7. Especs 7, Aliendalo Merchants 6. Modern Woodmen 3, Oakland

Moose 2. Melrose Merchants 4, STANDING OF THE CLUBS

1.000 manager tossed in the sponge at the close of the tenth round when it was to continue.

1.000 Fitzsimmons would be unable to continue.

1.000 Fitzsimmons who had been floored by a terrific right hand blow to the faw, was dangling helplessly over the lower ring ropes. Pills Peter of St. Paul defeated Raiph Brady of Svra
1.000 Paul defeated Raiph Brady of Svra
1.000 Cuse, flooring his man three times but failing to knock him on.

1.000 Dave Astey defeated. Eddle Andrews and Dan Lypch had the helter of Buddy Sprague in the preliminary. Elmhurst Merchants. Allendale Merchants.. 0 Central Oak Merchants 0 Crystal Jrs. . . . 0
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18 Horseshoe Inn, Danbury Hat Works, Ground Cripper and Waters Bros, all won the old game from Ballard & Anderson, Smart Shoope Los smart and Maryland, in the Semi-Pro, Langue at the Maryland aleys, Parser being the Individual size of the evening, rolling both high series and game with 615 and 221.

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Charlie Goshen Quits As Mare Island Coach

### Inside Dope on the Little Four-Rounders At Berkeley Experience By BOB SHAND.

Billy McCann, the sensational Cleveland lightweight, will make his local debut at the auditorium Wednesday night when he meets Frankie Burns. McCann is not an unknown quantity like Mr. North. He defeated Matt Brock and other good ones in the east and has won three fights at Vernon in a row. In his last start a few evenings ago he stopped Tommy O'Brien in a punch. Harry Pelsinger and Frankie Malone are booked for a return match, Benny Vierra and Tommy Cello, who boxed several months ago, will meet again, and Jimmy Dundee gets another crack at Young Brown.
Brown received a "George Green" decision over Dundee at the late lamented Armory Club across the bay. Here is the complete

Frankle Burns vs. Billy McCaun Frankle Balone vs. Harry Pelsinger Jimmy Dundee vs. Young Brown Benny Vierra vs. Tommy (eilo Pat Boyle vs. Larry Fremont Rid Finney vs. Joe Borrell Lddle Marey vs. K. O. Brown

Never in the history of tennis on this coast have the fans been offered an opportunity to winess players of international repute in action as the matches scheduled for the Berkeley Lawn Tennis club on Sunday. November 7 The full Davis cup team, headed by William Tilden of Priladelphia, the world champion, William Johnston of San Francisco, former national champion, and present City or London, champion, Watson Washburn of New York, next to Tilden and Johnston the greatest singles player in the country, and Samuel Haidy, playing manager and capitain of the team, will all be seen in action on that day

Definite announcement has been made by the California Lawn Tennis association that Tilden and Wishburn will opper Johnston and John Strachan in the doubles and that all the Usvis cup men will be seen in singles matches. No definite scaedule of the singles has yet been mide but yil the Canadach in a few days

GREATEST IN GAME Liddle Marey vs. K. O. Brown

Joe Coffey received a close verdict over Parl Daird at the Dreamland battles last night but a lot of enstowers though a draw would have here more satisfactory Coffey finished fast which probably intimenced Toby In the spaceal event Frankin Farlen cutfought Dave Shade, the latter holding at every opportunity but the affair was called a draw Allok McDonald was tossed from the ring for holding Charlie Moy gave While Wise a boxing lesson and lourg Brown handed Eddie Fearson. uie of the singles has yet been mide but will be conversed to a few days GRIATEST IN GAMI.

Tilden is unquestionably the greatest tennis player of all time, his game being superior to even such international figures as Patterson and Brooks, the famous Australians of McLoughlin, at his best, and Johnston. His victory in the world championship series in England won him unstinted laurels and he has been recognized by European experts to be the greatest player who ever performed in Europe.

The team of Johnston and Stracham is one that should prove a phenomenal combination. Johnston plays a steady game, while Stracham is recognized as one of the greatest exhibition players of this country, his lightning service and his stinging returns being of the type that always his the spectators at a high pitch of expiterem.

### Afraid Gamblers Will Invade the College Campus

1THAGA, N. Y., Oct. 30.—A letter by Romayn Barry, graduate manager of athletics at Cornell, asking the student body to refrain from betting on the Cornell-Dart-mouth game in New York Novem-her 6 was published here today. Manager Barry asserted that crook educes in betting on professional baseball games, recently exposed, threatens to be duplicated in intercollegiate sports and intinated that a group of professional gamblers may be endeavoring to obtain "easy money" from under-graduates,

## Players and Gamblers to Face Judge

Claude Hendrix Is Accused by Kansas City Writer.

CHIC MGO, Oct 30 (United Press) dition of three gamblets and ten former major league baseball players was to be sought today in connection with indictments charging

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NEW TORK, Oct. 20—illuen Jennings as future manager of the Giants was product 1 at baseling circles here today following the announcement the former manager of the Detroit Tigers had been signed as assistant manager of the New York club.

Jennings will take the place made tacant by the 1812 as of Johnny Evers who has taken over the reins of the Chicago Cubs.

Chet McIntyre Gets Position in Idaho

the Australian, a fine licking. Pete Paicy, from the Burdick barn, stopped Joe Kennedy.

The next eastern fighter, of unknown reputation, who gets a match in Oakland will start in a prelicinary and do his training in a local gymnasium. The flivvering of Bonby North has taught T. Simpson a lesson and Tommy is determined not to be stung again. Nobody ever heard of North until John Flammer announced he was going to import the eastern lightweight. Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, was said to have recommended North to Flammer and the claim was made that Bobby had been one of Leonard's sparring partners. North's name has never been mentioned in any of the big eastern papers and it is doubtful if he ever even saw Benny Leonard in ring costume. Simpson fell for somebody's chatter and was stung. The only porton to make the says it won't happen again.

The only person to get a genuine "kick" out of North's showing was Frankie Farren. It will be remembered that farren and Flammer disagreed a few weeks ago and split partnership. Then it was that Flammer announced he would import an eastern lightweight who would make Farren hunt a hole and pull the hole in after him John sought his good friend Billy Glbson and told Gibson what he wanted Billy said he would send John a lightweight that would tear through the four round ranks like grace through a camp meeting. And he sent North. The only person to get a genuine

And he sent North.

Farren tittered and giggled all the time Jimmy Dundee was lefthooking North around the ring the other night while poor old John Flammer sat in North's corner telling Bobby to "start something now" They say that Frankie's sides were so sore from laughing that he had to lay off training the next day. And to add to John's humiliation he came in for a lot of criticism for letting North box as crafty a ringman as Dundee. John shumblation he didn't want to start his "champion" against the Farrence and the didn't want to start his "champion" against the Farrence the reel but would give him an easy match first with Dundee Everyhody around these parts but J. F. knew that North had been matched with the hee' boy of his weight in tour-round society.

The Fiammer-North partnership did not last long. After the scrap John shipped the fighter a fifty dollar bill and bid him farewell North asked something about the halance of what was coming to him and John dispensed the pleasing information that "there wasn't no formation that "there wasn't no balance" Whatever else was com-ing to the fighter only paid Flain-mer back for the transportation he had advanced.

Wait until North hits the effete fast again and see what a panning he will give the western fight game in general and Flammer in particular. They all do that after getting licked by our little four-rounders and after what happened to the North boy he will probably prove no exception. prove no exception.

The fans are still arguing over that Malone-Pelsinger decision, some agreeing that the verdict in favor of Malone was all right while others declare Pelsinger was entitled to a draw. Promoter Tommy Simpson agreed with the judges declaring that Malone had three of the four tounds. The way the writer saw the battle a draw would have been a better decision. Only two hard punches were struck during the four rounds. The rest of the time the boys spent fidding and fussing neither accomplishing anything.

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TRIBUNE LEAGUE SUNDAY

Following is the schedule of games in the three divisions of The

Coast Tire and Rubber Co. vs. California Cotton Mills at the Coast

CLASS A DIVISION. (Starting at 2:15 P. M.)

Crystal Laundry vs. Halton-Didiers at Lincoln Park, Alameda.

Alameda Bethlebems vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro.

CLASS B DIVISION.

Especs vs. Oakland Moose at Portleth and San Pablo. Crystal Laundry Jrs. vs. Elmhurst Merchants at Elmhurst. Peet Bros. Soap vs. Allendale Merchants at Allendale.

(Starting at 2:15 P. M.)

Central Onkland Merchants vs. Hayward Natives at Hayward. Modern Woodmen vs. Melrose Merchants at High and E. 19th Sts.

Andresien All Stars vs. Best Steel Co. at Thrasher Park, San Leandro.

Yankee All Sters vs. Best Crui-rs at San Leandro league park.

Grove Street Tigers vs. Melrose A. C. at High and F. 10th Sts. Fruitvale Cubs vs. R. W. Tutt Hardware at Elimburst.

WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK.

CLASS C DIVISION.

(Starting at 10:30 A. M.)

The men are featherweights.

Other fights.

Bert Meyers defeated Fred Toung.

Eddle Stanley was given the decision over Billy Mack.

Saftor Barrows and Henry Beecher fought a draw.

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November 1, the first degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates. Team please take notice.

O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. J. W. HAVENS, Secretary.

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DEAR TESSIE: I just came back from a hum show, where I'd of left right after the second act if I hadn't been asleep at the time. With the excention of a bum meal, Tessie. nothing gets my goat worse than a hum show. The reason for that is, when a person or a thing starts out with the idea of being perfeetly O. K., like you expect a meal or a show or a preacher to be, why when they fall down on the job you just naturally don't have any sympathy for them because you need all your surplus sympathy for yourself for being stung. You don't teel so sole when you bite into a had chestnut because you expect the worms to heat you to a certain

look how everybody resents a bad ten-dollar bill! The reason I included a preacher is because a preacher wished this bum show on me by writing a letter to the papers saying it was the wickedest show since Sodom and Gomorrah, and I figured that here was a perfect chance for me to get an inside personal slant on Biblical history. Well, would you believe it,

percentage of chestnuts, but just

Tessie, the wickedest thing about that show was four moth-eaten Ford jokes and a scene in a saloon that was entirely too true to life as it used to be to be anything but sad. If I had Rockefeller's fortune and his mania for not letting it get so big that he'll have to add to his already expensive staff of bookkeepers, I'd found a free school to teach preachers the etiquette of proper blushing. Hone-i, Tessie, some of them are actually still calling down the wrath of heaven on women for tight lacing, whereas nowadays the shoe is all on the other feet, if you get what I

Not that I ever was a great heliever in public censorship. What brings the blush of shame to one man's face brings the yawn of sleep to another's. We ought to trust our morals strictly to the police, that's my motto. If you can manage to shock a con, why everybody knows ther's something wrong somewhere. Well, be good.

Lovingly, Meet Sophie, the nursemaid, in Tessie's reply.

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I support way back in the times when their "sports costume" was a PATIENCE AND INDERSTAND- turned to her parents by Judge coat of sunburn and they lived in the ground with the swers to the following question on the sacrifice, if that's what you want. There isn't sacrifice in the other There's only melodramatic tion hasn't changed in all these parents and alimony.

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fidant, but now we are separated, so I come to you. I was married a year and a half ago to my first cousin, against the good will of my father, but dear mother, although she did not favor it, gave her love and consent. Being but seventeen years of age and having a thousand different moods (unfortunately) I showed an inchination toward being a pal with my cousin. Father, misinterpreting our commadeship for love, forever to speak to or go about with my cousin again.

matrimony to prevent Dad from Can't Love Her Husband

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sive moment, jibed my coustn into

New I am soil and disappointed for I find I cannot love my husband as a lover but only as sort of an elder brother. He is good, almost too good-is not striking to look at and has but a small in-come. He is not talkative but for all these little things, he has a character and mind as clean and as honest as gold. Oh! I am sorry. but I canont show him the love be is deserving of because he is not my ideal and I cannot help but compare him to his disadvantage with other men of our acquaintance. I feel as though I can never be happy until I find my mutual could sacrifice many times over.

10th street.

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YOUR OWN LIVING. See what it named nother followed is like to come back at night with When Mr. and Mrs. B weary feet and an aching heart- financially unable to care for their weny feet and an aching heart—
with no home light waiting, no
broad, comity old shoulder to cry on.
Don't go and camp on Dad and pretend that's living. Be a sport and
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of the folks twith the little incomes. not talkative—but with minds as honest as gold."

Yes, golden brown velvet would make a lovely gown. It's a rather trying tone for the complexion,

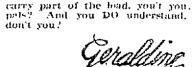
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To a Girl of Fourteen Dear Geraldine: I am a girl of fourteen and my have bothers me. - It is always coming down. I would love to have it curly. I have read of a the hair within three hours. Is it

And please tell me what to do suffering population in the southern bout my girl chum, who is conabout no giri chum, who is contimually kicking up her legs with sucks on, especially in front of the boys? M. J. | famine have been raging. | According to a member of the relief committee a territory coverboys? M. J. | relief committee a territory cover— Straight hair is wonderfully mg more than 300,000 square miles "smart" if well brushed and neatly is being rapidly depopulated by fam-arranged. Do not try to curl it, me, which is the result of lack of Ifere is a scheme for "slidey hair." rain, while in other parts of China The it tightly before arranging the the waters have flooded the fields knot and then rush a small side and destroyed crops, comb VERV firmly under the knot. Chinese organizations which are Arrange the knot to hide the comb. engaged in the drive for funds in-The best thing to do with other clude: Chincse National Welfare folks' legs, arms, and general man-Society, Chinese Six Companies. Chinese is to let them manage 'em them-nese Chamber of Commerce and the selves. You'll save yourself a lot of Chinese Students' Club of Berkeley.

successful?

girlie, if you follow that advice. SPECIAL NOTICE
Drar Folks: I cannot possibly forward letters, or procure addresses, or publish S. O. S. calls and then establish communica-tions. Fd LOVE to—honest I But have a heart! . Even Dan Cupid would get "flat foot" if he tried to keep up with his job. The letters are piling in 15 the score and it's going to take twenty-five hours out of the day to answer just the "straight talk" ones. So make the old want ad column



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LIVERMORE.

If you do find your strong man Coleman, who has cared for May According to witnesses. Sandhers

Friday, Nov. 5, at Justice Court.

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Declaring that "Deep Sea Jimmy Foster, allas Reif, Kent and Ella Marshall and H. Coon swindled K. Vari out of \$15,280 on un old-time horse-race gambling trick, charging that all of the defendants except 1212 Marshall are in the "burgo business," with their pic-tures in the rogues' gallery, M. L. Moffat (ed.) filed sun to obtain Property when he aneges was butchased with Vart's money.

Moffat, through Attorney James

M. Gray of San Francisco, alloges that on December 28, 1919, the defendants by fraud and device secured \$15,200 from Vart to bet on a sure winner in a horse race. They had promised Vart that he would make many thousand dollars on this said winner. After the race, Merfat alleges, the defendants told Vart that he had lost all his money as the horse had failed to "show." Moffat declares in his complaint

that the alleged bunco artists did not bet the money on the horse in question but put it in their pockets and later gave the greater part of it to Kent and Ella R. Marshall, who invested it in property. Moffat now demands that as assignee for Vart the property be given to him to satisfy the debt of \$15,206.

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When Mr. and Mrs. Burgess were

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. Frominent Chinese, connected with liquid which is supposed to curl the various welfare societies of this city, yesterday hunched a drive to scenro \$1,000,000 for relief of the

worry and accumulate more friends. It was stated yesterday that the American Red Cross had contributed \$50,000 to be used immediately.

> Taxicab Man Beaten in Place of Business SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .-- Wilham A. Szigewick, head of the Acme Auto Service company at 3 street, was seriously injured last night when he was attacked by several men in the basement of his establishment. He was found by

> Lured Salut. The police believe that the fight occurred between Segewick and several bootleggers. Segewick was re-leased from jail only a few days ago after he had served a sentence for violating the national prohibition

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### BUTTER-EGGS

#### Berkeley Clearings for Week Decrease

CONDITION OF BANKS NEW TORK, Oct. 36 —The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$12,925,09 reserve in excess of local requirements. This is an increase of \$27,972,277 from last week.

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BANK CLEARINGS

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bank clearings for today were \$24-200,000; for the week \$156,200,000; for the month, \$708,200,00. MONEY MARKET

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ed slightly, the Geological Survey reported today in its monthly statement.

The average production was placed at 1281,500 barrels as compared with 1270,870 barrels in August.

California in September attained the record daily production of 304.
257 barrels supplanting Okiahoma as first in rank Montana also went ahead of Colorado.

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Southern Pacific

Stock Leader in

Wall Street Trading

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The Evening Sun's financial review today

Although price movements in today's quiet short session of the stock

market were not uniform, there was a strong undertone from the begin-

ning which brought numerous strong

spots comprising such issues as Southern Pacific, most of the oils, Autional Analine, Barret Company,

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The leader in the trading was

again Southern Pacific which was pushed forward in good buying vol-

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ahead of Colorado.

The deficiency in domestic production, the survey states was offset by new imports of 10.914,000 barrels, the largest ever recorded in a single month

Decreased production was ascribed by the survey to lessened returns selected as sponsor. The new craft is from Central and North Texas and North Louisiana.

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for Astoria. The steam schoner Acme, with Captain Scholler Of Alameda as master, was the first vessel to load at the new public dock at Port Oriond. She loaded 139,006 feet of white cedure closes and an electric such and such sense of Africa reports and an electric reports from manifesturing renters and an electric renters and an

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ume on the strength of news from Washington respecting recognition of Mexico. United States Rubber you an outstanding weak feature. dropping several points on the trade situation reflected in the cutting of prices for rubber and tires. For the ame reason, of course, Goodrich suffered substantial losses also There was little change in the steel industrials or in railroad descriptions as a whole. Further railroad returns for Septimber were not very good, with the exception of Great Yorthern. The foreign exchanges were under considerable pressure Pine reductions continue unabeted, according to federal reserve hard review of conditions, as well as the Dun and Bradstreet agencies,

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# **PILGRIM** PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED AT AUDITORIUM

In order that crippled children may see the Pageant of Progress this evening and tomorrow aftermoon, at the Auditorium, without danger of ferting into crowds, I.B. Nash, superintendent of progressing has anade special as recreation, has made special ar-rangements for scating them. Such children are to come to the stage door on the south side of the Auditorium, where they will be admitted and seated in a sec-tion reserved for them. Nash has made these arrangements as and telephone calls from parents of crippled children, who urged him to provide a way by which the eager youngsters could see the pageant.

Representing the co-operation and effort of the entire community, the civic commemoration of the Pilgrim Tercentenary will take place this evening with the presentation of the Pageant of Progress at the Auditor-lum at 8:15. The second performance of the pageant will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3:15, and the doors of the Auditorium will be opened an hour before each performance.

Vividly told by dances, songs. of American history will be unfold-ed from the time when the continent was a vast, Indian haunted wilder-ness, to the present great area of progress and prosperity. Under the ment 3000 people from various or panizations in the city will partici-bate, and Mrs. E. A. Hollington has

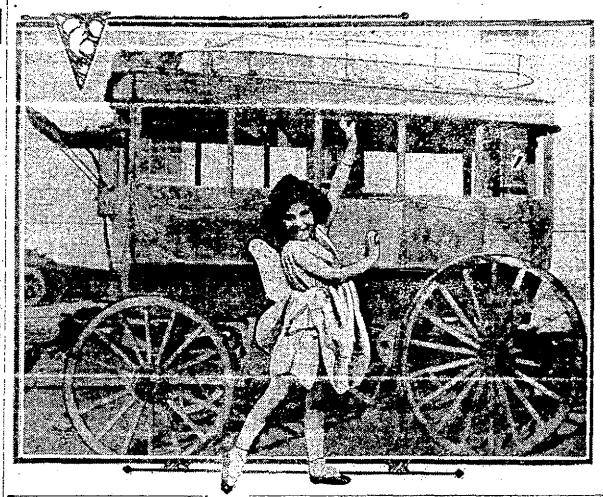
charge of the production. Special aid and co-operation in presenting the pageant has been giv-an the Recreation department by Choragus Paul Steindorff, director of the orchestra; Glenn H. Woods, director of music in the schools. Costumes were made under the direction of Miss Helene Bassett by the Women's Outdoor clubs of Moss wood; and De Fremery playgrounds, and the Oakland Women's Rowing slub, and other costume accessories were made by the Elmhurst Community center. Costumes for several of the symbolic figures have been made by the Home Economics department of the public schools.

The cover of the programs has been designed by the Art depart-ment of the Oakland Technical High School, and the boys in the R. O. T. S. of the school will serve as ushers inder the direction of Rabbi Har-

Decoration of the Auditorium has and Native Daughters, who, with the and Mark Twain found Hank in a foliage. Special decorations, infoliage. Special decorations, infoliage special decorations, in

### He Got Horace Greely There on Time

Here is Hank Monk's famous old stage-coach in which Horace Greely rode to Sonora. Inset is Lois Teed, who will dance tonight at Pilgrim Tercentenary pageant.



# HANK MONK'S COACH NOW JUNK PLAZA STATION

The relic is the old stage coach in

winch Horace Greeley was driven from Hangtown, now Placerville, to Sonora by Hank Monk, famous old stage driver. The account of the ride and the coach is described in Mark Twain's "Roughing It." Greeley had a lecture date to fill in

# Buried behind the wreckage of half parade. It was then stored in the a dozen of the city's dilapidated and corporation yard where it almost lost unserviceable vehicles behind the its identity. Could the old coach but municipal auditorium in one corner tell its history, it could tell a tale

Despondent Woman Tries to End Life avenue, is pronounced by phy- chiffce be built at the gore of Tele-

of the corporation yard, where it is of holdups, wrecks, runaways, and being eaten away by the dust and give a list of hundreds of dislintian at the Broadway end of the Ending the statement, Watson fifth carried to it by the winds and guished passengers, some of them rain, is one of California's historic who are mentioned in "Roughing relies."

Plans for a municipal comfort stamater what it bring."

Ending the statement, Watson City Hall Plaza are being completed by Commissioner Soderberg of the line the Sacramento newspapers. Plans for a municipal comfort sta-Department of Public Works and will be laid soon before the council for to the Stockton police to have them check on the telegram Watson approval.

Soderberg's plans are different Mrs. Lager Green, 518 El Dorado Davie, who held that this subway-Sonora and was unable to find any-sicians this morning to be in a graph avenue and Broadway, one who would drive him over. He critical condition, following an at- "I believe the City Hall Piaza is and Native Daughters, who, with the and Mark Twain found Hank in a tempt at suicide, the police say, last the best site," said Soderberg, "esco-operation of Park and Street de- bar room and made a dicker with night. She drank a bottle of lodine, pecially as it is a more central loca-

### WATSON DENIES ENGINE JUMPS KNOWLEDGE OF GIRL'S MURDER FOUR ARE HURT

When Chief of Police B. F. Becker of Piedmont arrived at San Quentin prison yesterday to interview Blue-beard Watson, the man who murdered name wives, as to his possible connection with the murder of Ula late vesteriny, knilling one Carlson in Piedmont on the night and injuring four, was reported of March 14, he found the prisoner much improved in advices received

The statement Watson prepared which he was rushed, his condition after reading in The TRIBUNE that was described as critical.

given Becker by the prison physi-

IN SACRAMENTO AT TIME Watson claims that he was in Sac amento at the apartment of his Sacramento wife at the time of the Carlson murder. He recites that he stayed overnight in Bakersfield on the night of March 12. He left Eak-ersfield at 9 a. m. March 13, and Trove to Stockton

Somewhere en route he wired to his wife in Sacramento, saying be would arrive home that night. He again wired her from Stockton, say ing he would be in Sacramento about ten o'clock.

But he got on the wrong road out of Stockton, he says, so did not arrive in Sagramento until 2 o'clock in the morning of the 14th. It was the night of the 14th that the Carlson girl was murdered. He stayed in Sacramento until Thursday and then left for San Diego.

WORE DARK SUIT Watson says that on this trip he did not wear his gray suit, but wore a heavier dark-checked suit. The murderer was mentioned as wearing

His statement is addressed to Dr. Stanley, and is filled with such ex-pressions as "Please, please, doc-tor, believe me now"; "And, doctor, pelieve me, I tell you the truth no matter what it bring.'

Chief of Police Becker has written claims to have sent from there. DANCING MASTER DIES.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.-Mose PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 50.—According Christensen, resident of the Oregon Paneing Masters' Association and former resident of the National Dancing Masters' Association, died

# TRACK, ONE DIES,

Waiter J. Cushing, 1166 Powell treet, engineer of the Southern Pacific train which lest the track bemoon Wathermin and Santa Cruz very ill in the prison hospital, and there today from Mrs. Cushing, unable to talk. Watson had prepared a denial of any connection with the lieved to be dying from severe burns. Ulla Carlson murder, and this was received when he was pinned beneath the can of the locomotive, and at the hospital in Santa Cruz, to

he was suspected in connection with the murder following the receipt by Piedmont police of a letter from a death of A. J. last, the fireman, and woman in Chicago who says she witnessed the murder.

The accident, which occurred at a sharp turn near Opal, resulted in the death of A. J. last, the fireman, and the injury of George King, a passenger: G. M. Sinclair, express agent: D. Stanton, a brakeman, and Cushing. The engine and first two cars were overturned when the decail-

Characterizing as a "personal at-ack" a statement made recently by takland firemen concerning his noition regarding the ordinance which would raise wages in the department. would raise wages in the department, (Commissioner W. H. Edwards today talk politics, but here nobody seems found a public statement in which ito care much. Perhaps you have issued a public statement in which i he repeats his opposition to the salarv increase.

"This coarse and unmerited at-tack," says the statement, "indi-cates the utter contempt with which elected representatives of the people n this city are held by city employees. It is stated by the firemen that I should not have recommended publicly against an increase in salary inasmuch as I hold office as commissioner of streets. The firemen know well that provision for salary increases can be made only by the city council of which I am a mem-

Edwards says that he will continue to speak his mind freely upon any question whenever he thinks his views may be of value to the voters. and brands the attack as indefen-sible. He says the Oakland firemen get \$150 against the maximum of \$140 in San Francisco and that they have very little work to do.

FOR GOOD ROADS, VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT "9."

### 'We'll Be Lenient,' Says Chief Lynch, 'This Is Hallowe'en'

"Of course," said Chief of Police Lynch today, "Hallowe'en is Hal-lowe'en, and boys will be boys." "Sure," said the gray-haired re-porter. "Member when-The chief's eye lighted up with youthful fire and he stroked bach his iron-gray hair.

"Of course, I remember," said the chief, "but we must have good order. I'll admit that we will be lenient, and just good fun goes. No destruction of property; no rowdy-ism; no unseemly behavior where people's peace will be too much disturbed. Other than that let 'en have a good time, both young and

"The curfew for the kiddles will ring at 9 o'clock. They're supposed to be indoors by then. But who can watch a whole city full of kids?
"Yes," concluded the chief, his eyes still alight, "we'll be lenient. If anyhody gets scared at a jack-olantern and raises a holler he's got grouch that won't come off. Hallowe'en is Hallowe'en, you

# G. O. P. Sure Winner,

Harding and Coolidge. You tolks are quiet out here compared to the people east. There everybody seems willing to stop work at any time to all made up your mind for Harding and feel that there is no use fighting a down-and-outer. I guess you're right. I haven't met a Wilson man since I left Chicago. It's so unanimous that It's monotonous. Since retting back I am doing all I can or Shortridge and I have just put up a little bet that he will bring home the bacon on Tuesday."

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# UNION HALTS

Reduction in the price of shoe repairing has been halted in Gak-and by action of the shoemakers in serving notice that its

Following a charge by S. J. Gray, proprietor it a repairing shop, that he was served with notice that if he put contemplated reductions in effect his nien would be called out by the union. Officials and members of the union admit the truth of the tatement with an explanation that f prices are lowered it will mean heaper quality of repairing or reluced wages.

Gray says that he informed the cutting the scale but that the statement was served on him and he has not been able to make reductions to which he believes the public is entitled.
At the Central Labor Union it is

said the matter has not been re-ported but that the general policy of labor is not that which it would seem is being followed by the shoe-Says 'Rowdy' Elliott

"I'm no politician," said "Rowdy"
Ediott, as he strolled into the Manuela County Republican headquarters yesterday, "but it doesn't require tone to see how the election will go next Tuesday. I have just breezed west from the World's Series, and everywhere it is the same song—
Habiling and Coolidge, You folks are

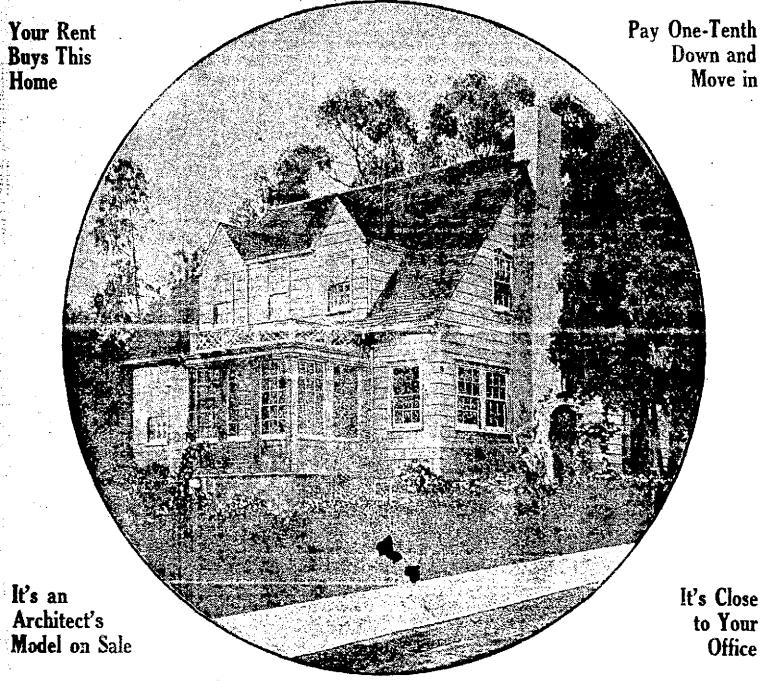
Wanderer Will Face

Second Murder Trial CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-Carl Wanderer, sentenced to 25 years in prison for the murder of his wife and unborn child after a jury had deliber-ated 23 hours, today faced trial " a charge of murdering a "ragged stranger" said to have been hired to stage a fake holdup.

The "stranger" was believed identified today as John Barrett, former



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